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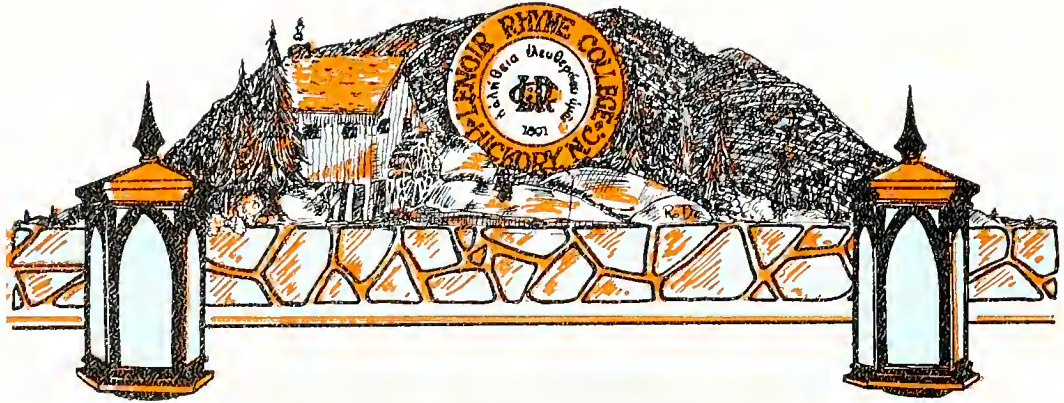
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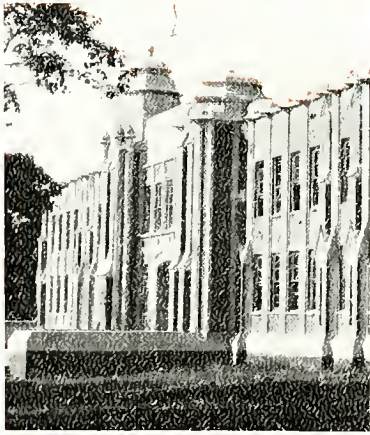
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THESE FEW STONES ARE ALL THAT IS LEFT OF THE FIRST HOME IN WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA. NEAR THE WEIDNER HISTORIC OAK ON THE ROBINSON FARM.

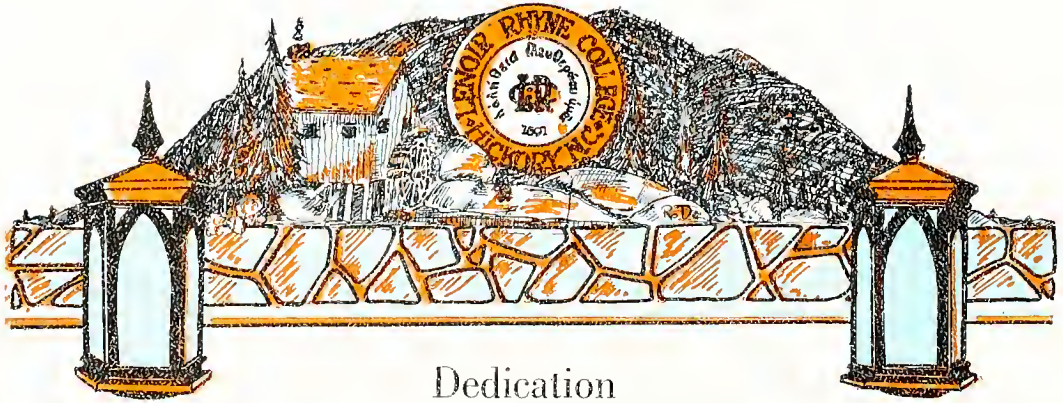




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*Nineteen Hundred
Twenty-nine*



Dedication

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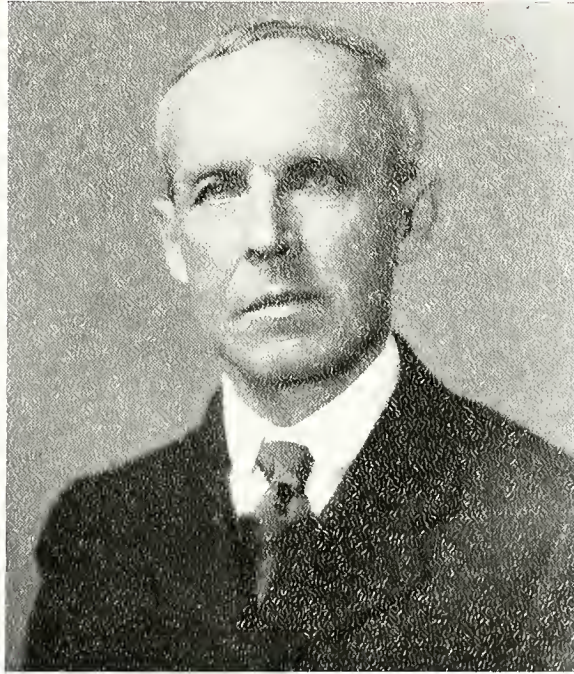
EUGENE DE FOREST HEALD

THERE are precious qualities of the mind which remain too ineffable to be retained between the pages of text books. Spiritual realizations too subtle to be translated into the physical; too ethereal to be transmitted by class room lecture, and too transcendental to human knowledge to be captured by rhetoric or calculated by mathematical formulae.

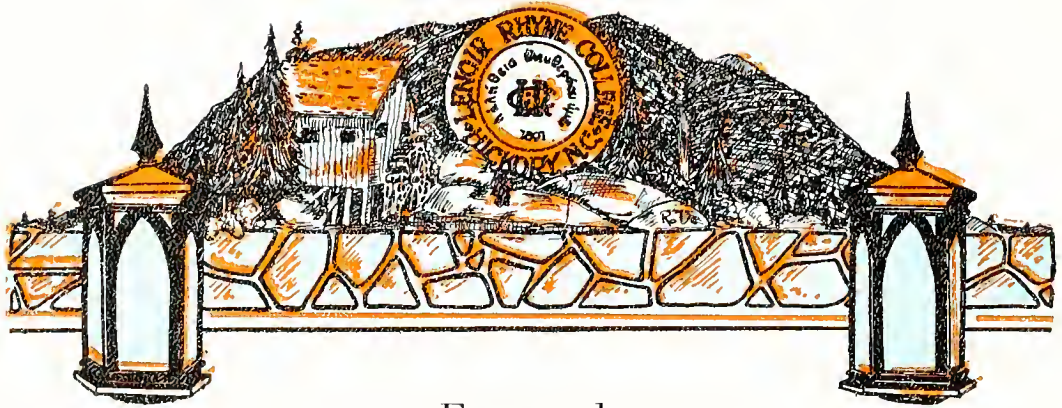
As an indication of our warm personal regard and appreciation for one who has taught us to recognize the existence of these qualities, and to realize their worth above the bare pursuit of academic learning; one in whom these qualities represent an entire life devoted to the pursuit of these ideals; for his truly Christian attributes and scholarly leadership; for one whom we respect and revere as a constant friend who has bestowed unselfish devotion both upon us and Lenoir Rhyne College, we dedicate this

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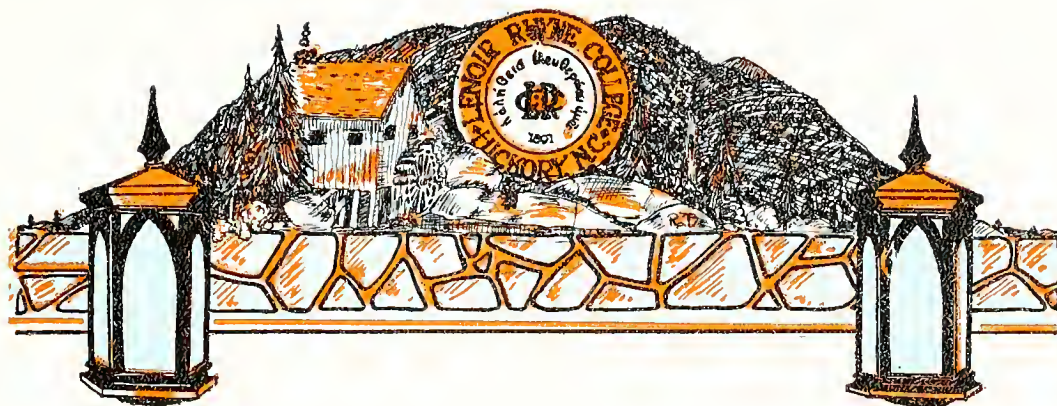


Foreword

IN EXTRICATING this paper-plumed fledgling from the course of events and of action at an institution, where there is more than learning to give and to take, a reason for wonder appears in the minds of the producers. Their curiosity culminates in the question mark: "What is the effect of our aims in this production and publication?" It is only true that this question mark has confronted previous staffs: the desire to know the peruser's appreciation of the final effort. And unless there is a queer future to man, each staff to come will experience the identical term of wonderment.

The 'Man from the Mountains' has a character that we are pleased to touch upon and investigate with sincerity. A school in such proximity to the beauty of the Blue Ridges should prove equally attractive and interesting. Even the cherished mascot puts significance in his willful assent. Another year's length of the thread of life at Lenoir Rhyne is unravelled with triumphs and trials, work and play, all emanating, as far as the ability of the staff has permitted, in these and following pages.





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Words by
John C. Seegers, Jr.

ALMA MATER SONG

Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C.

Music by
Frederick Stanley Smith

Con. Spirito (♩=176)

f Fair star of Car-o-line, our col-lege glor-ious,
Fair star of Car-o-line, our Al-ma Ma-ter-

Our col-lege loved by all, to thee we sing,
Our col-lege best of all in this broad land

May she for-ev-er shine, clear and bright, vic-tor-ious,
Thou best be--loved of ev-ry son and ev-ry daugh-ter,

Refrain

To her our song of loy-al-ty we bring. Fling
Thy chil-dren hail thy name on ev--ry hand.

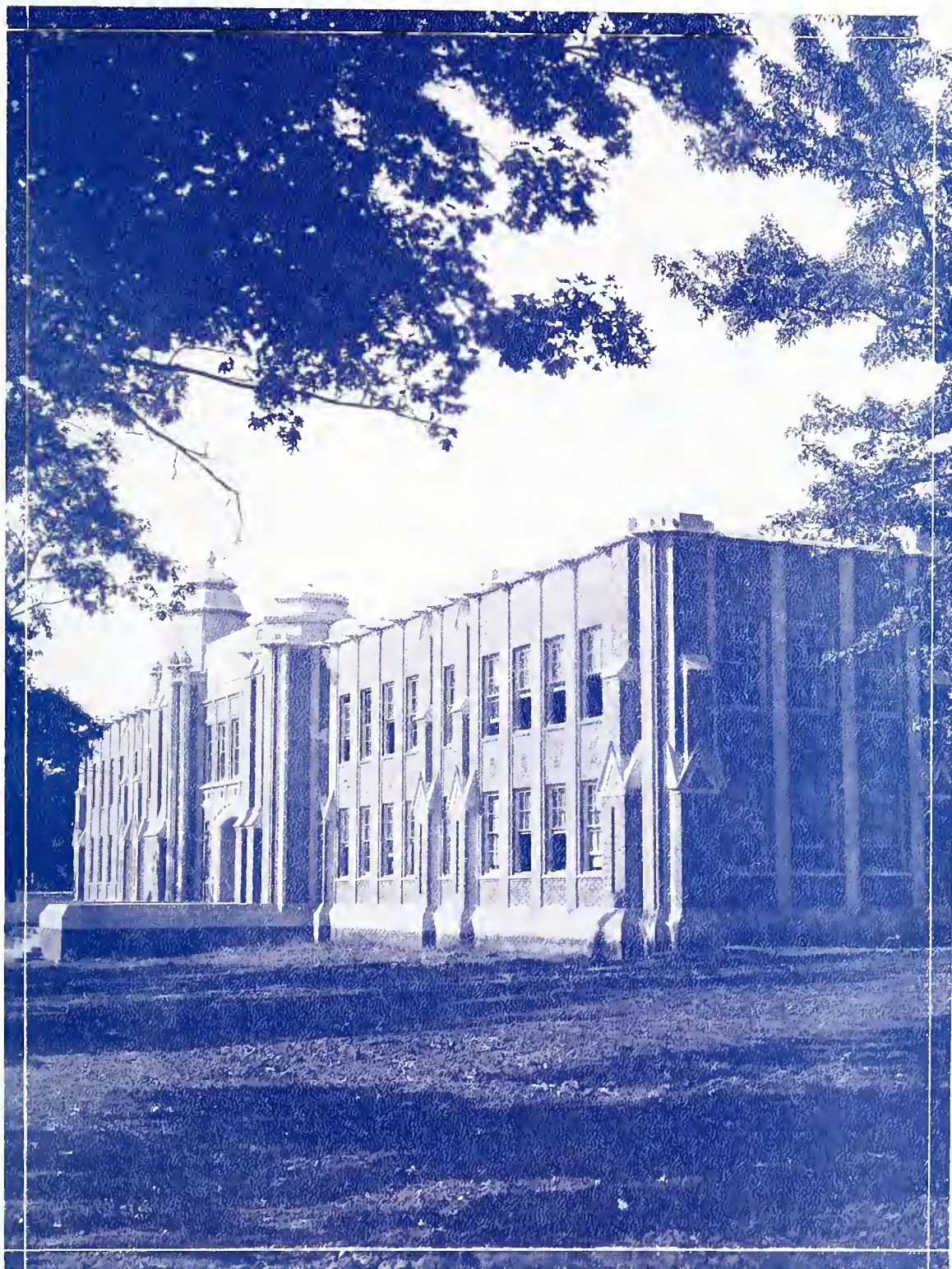
wide the Red and Black, O sing a-loud her prai-ses!

This is the song we sing, Le-noir Rhyne, to thee.



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THE COLLEGE



"For the truth shall make you free."



"So doth the sense discover natural things . . ."



*"'Twas on a tree they slew Him—last
When out of the woods He came."*



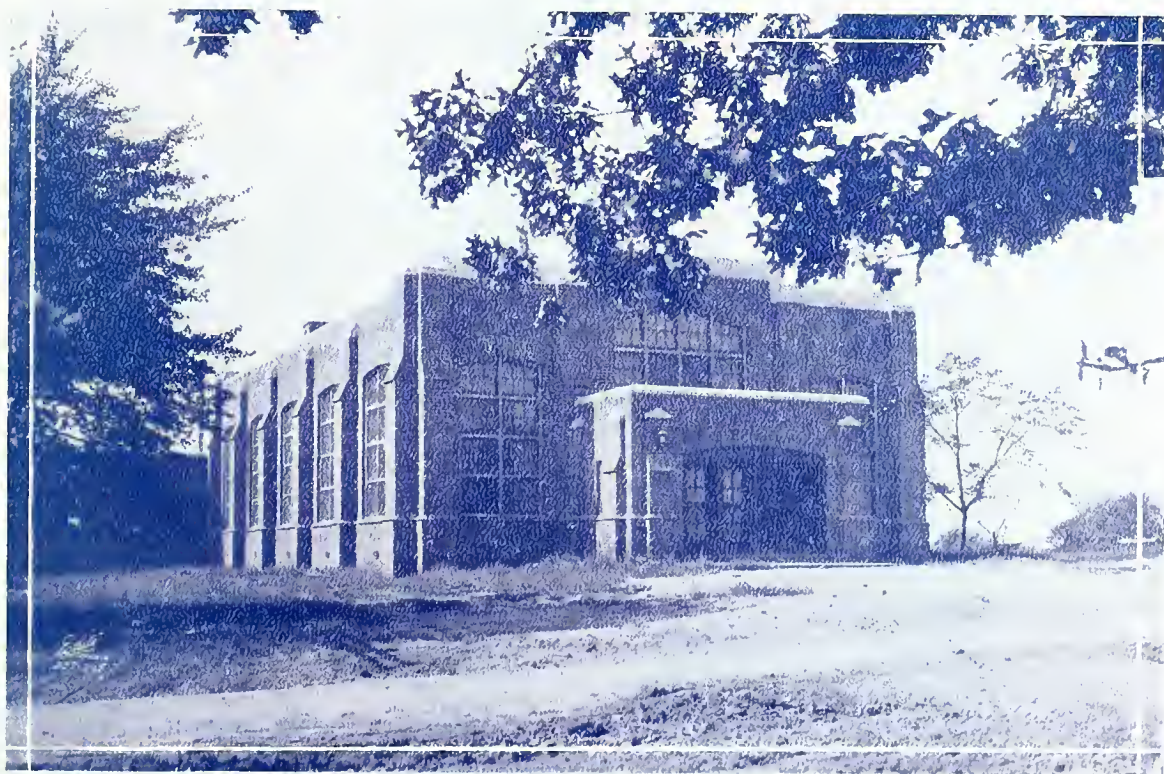
*"Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates in the memory."*



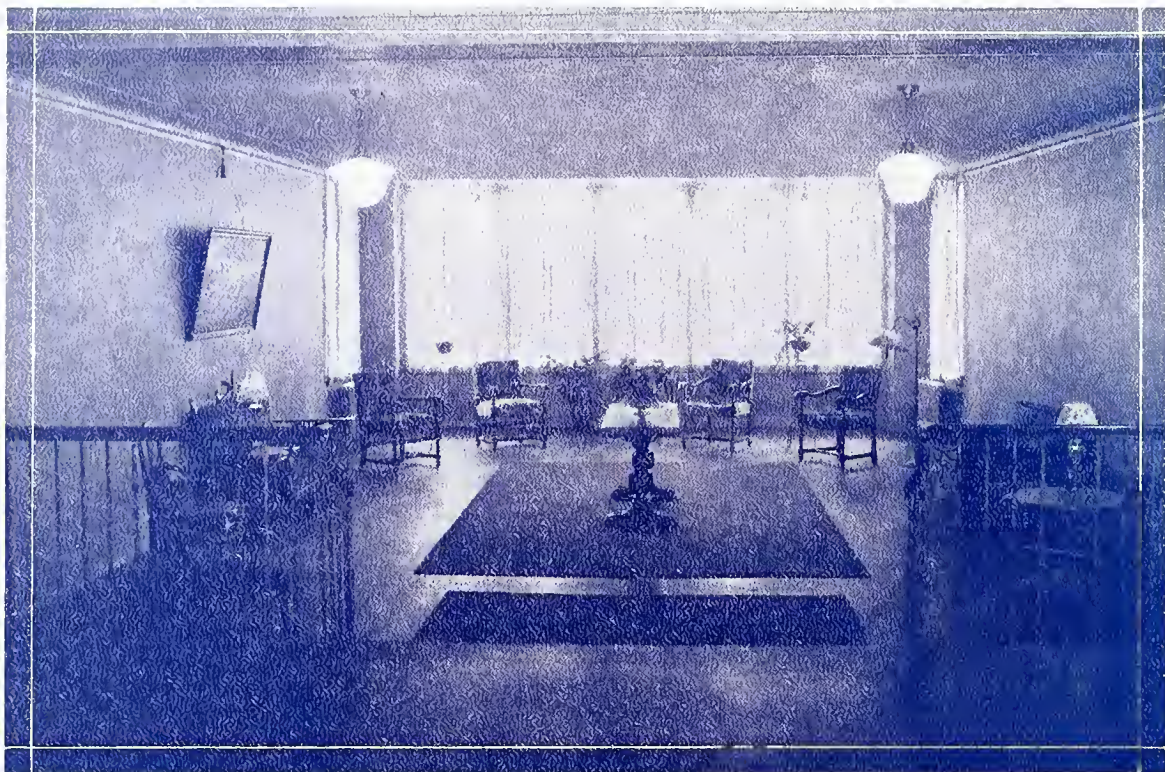
"Behold when flowering youth to manhood turns."



"Herein dwell our dainties fair."



"These walls our daily sustenance hold forth."

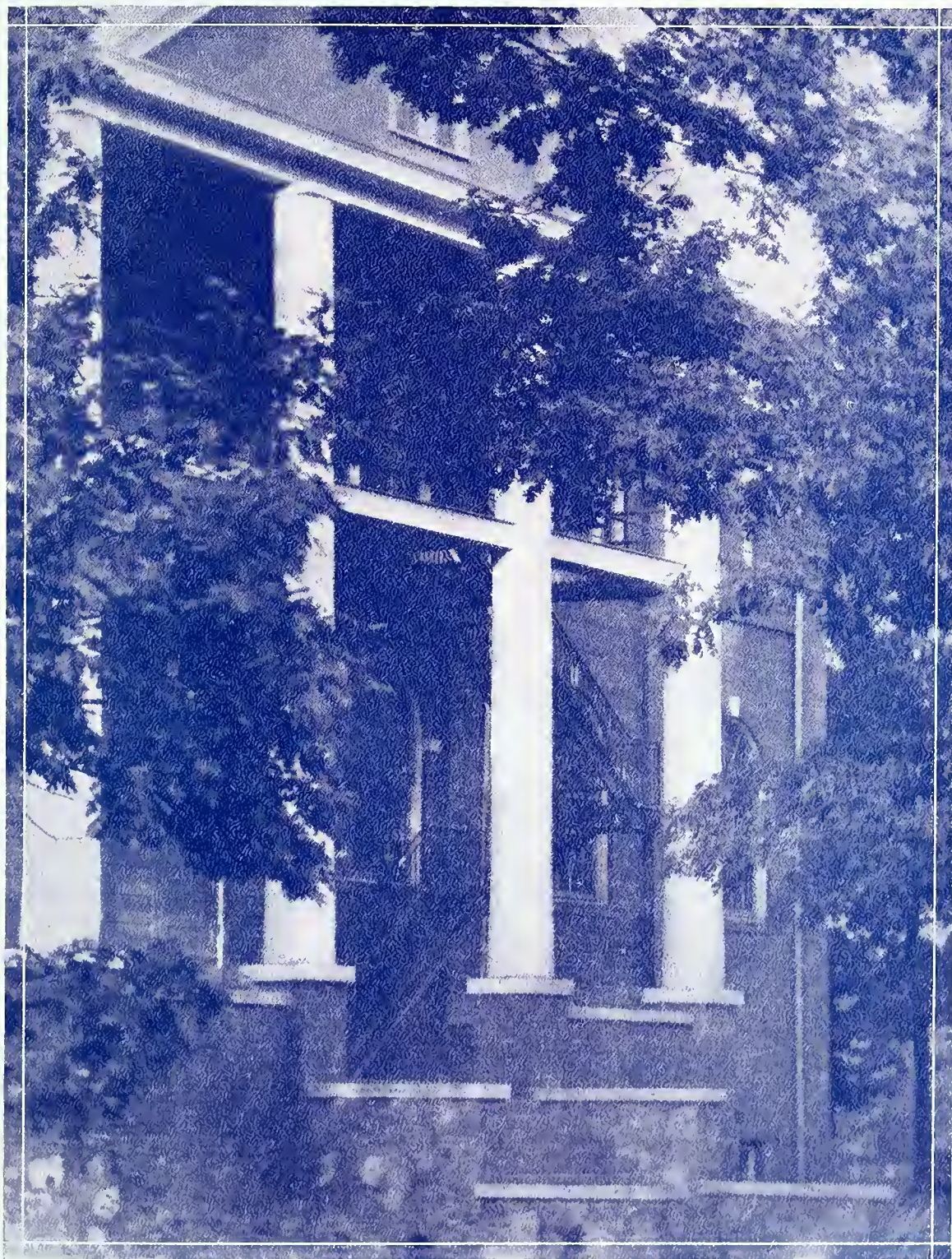


"One picture not on a Sunday evening."

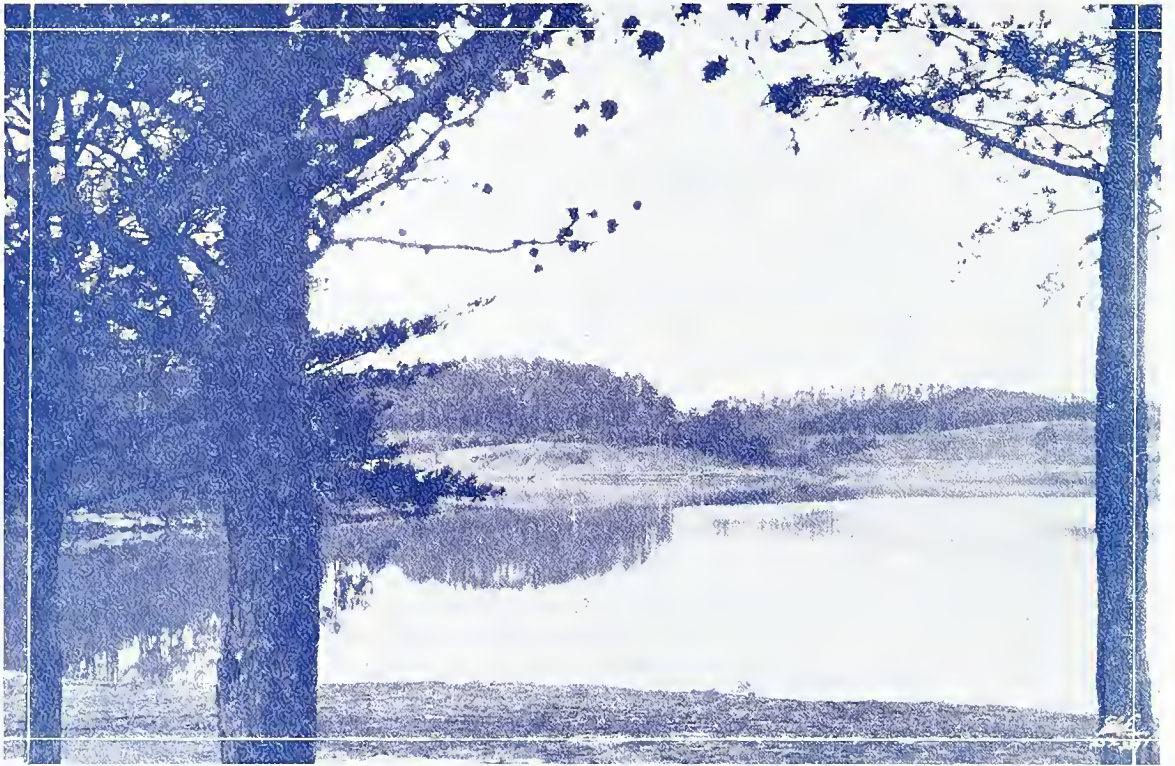


HISTORIC OAK OF WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA

*"Some Cherokees did paint it red,
But yet frontiersmen never fled."*



"Athletics not a passing fancy."



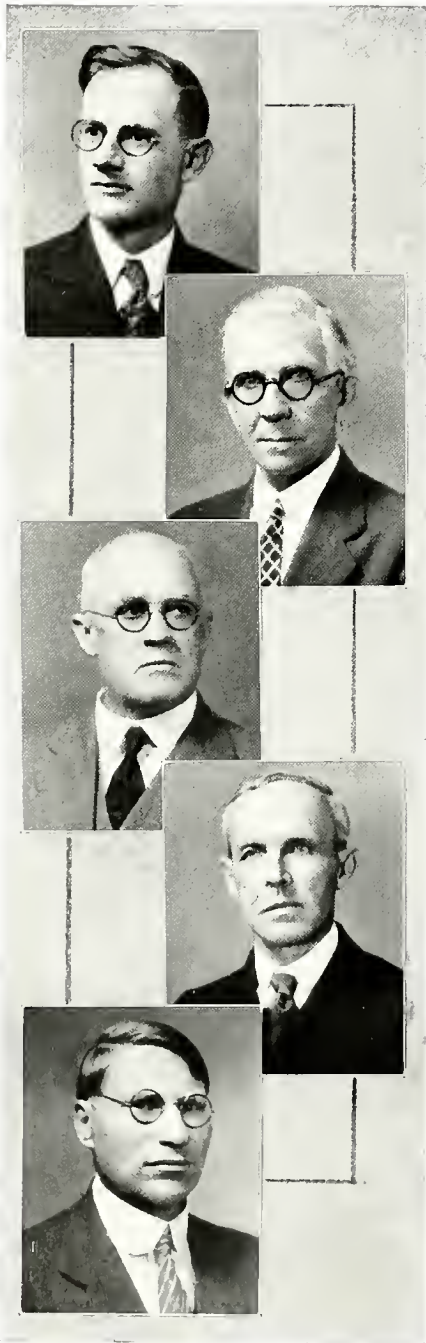
*"When laughter and gay songs bounded,
Shimmering ripples have oft resounded."*



"The lilies themselves bespeak delight."



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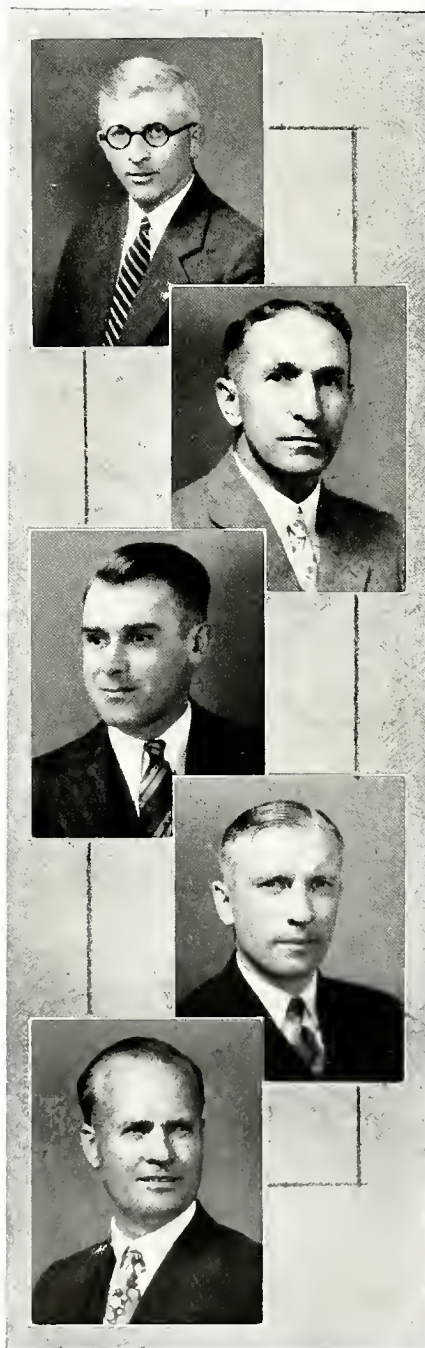
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S. G. LOHR

Superintendent of Grounds



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DR. E. J. SOX

Faculty Representative

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SALLIE ARNDT

E. C. ADERHOLDT

TURNER PHILLIPS

VIVIAN MOOSE

CONRAD CROUCH

LOUIS DEATON

The first governing body of the students of Lenoir Rhyne College is that of the Student Cabinet. This, viewed in its true aspect, represents a court of twelve members chosen by vote of the student body, and representing classes according to rank. It functions as the chief legislative body and as a democratic court of justice for the students. Functioning thus, their aim is: "A Greater Lenoir Rhyne" through the promotion of higher standards of conduct; the insurance of justice, and the protection of the personal liberties of all.

Governments build the nations of the world. They make their heritage their glory, their triumph and their power. So does this phase of college government lend its part to the advancement of its beloved Alma Mater in the establishment of her good name and fame among the colleges and schools of the Southland. Out of the bonds of prejudice and bias we live and strive for her that has lived for us.

A STUDENT.



Mauney Hall Commission

HENRY ETTA SETZER

President

SARA AULL

Secretary

MISS ANN L. HANKEY

Dean

MEMBERS

HENRY ETTA SETZER

SALLIE ARNDT

ENA KATE LUTZ

HELEN BOGGS

VIVIAN MOOSE

HELEN MILLER

SARA AULL

The Mauney Hall Commission functions as a part of the student government system, having jurisdiction over the girls residing in Mauney Hall. Its duty is to try all cases reported to it concerning the girls in the dormitory and to enforce the hall regulations. Each class is entitled to a certain number of representatives. The Seniors have three, one of whom is elected as House President; the Juniors, two; the Sophomores, one, and the Freshmen, one after the first semester.

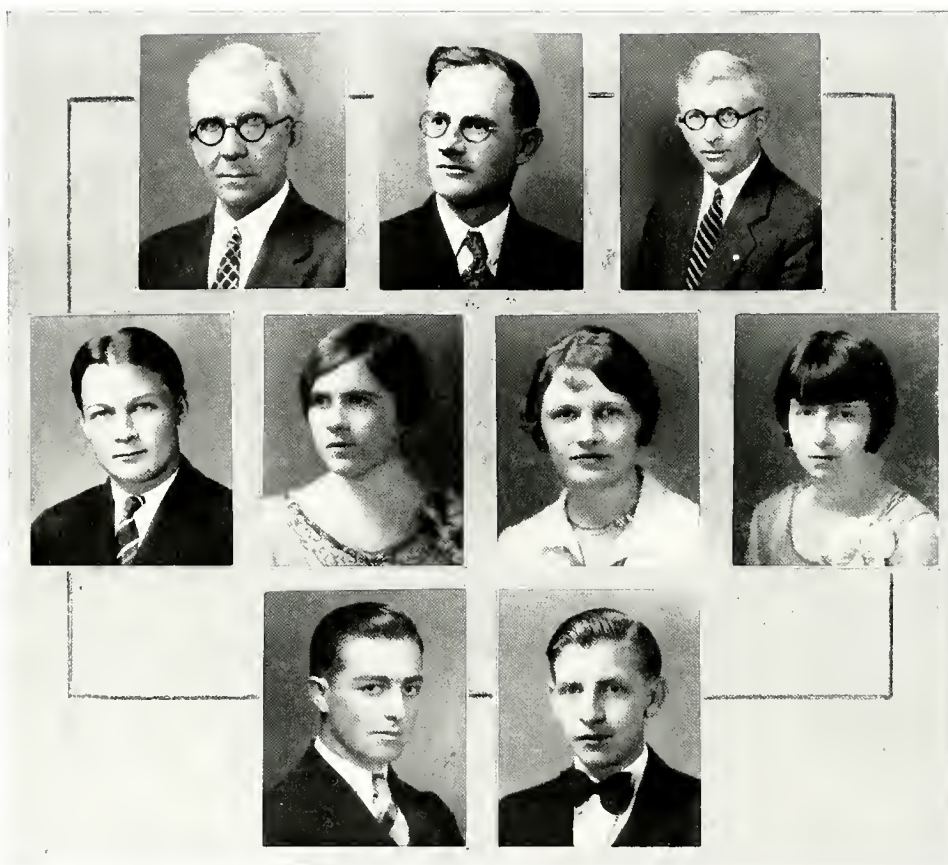
This is only a subordinate branch of the government and appeals may be made by any dissatisfied to the cabinet or faculty. The commission seeks not to be tyrannical but to perform the duties entrusted to them by their fellow students. It is a hall government, of the students, by the students, and for the students.



Highland Hall Commission

ERNEST C. ADERHOLDT (Senior)			<i>President</i>
J. GLENN BOLIEK (Resigned after first semester)			<i>President</i>
LOUIS E. DEATON (Senior)			<i>Secretary</i>
CLIFFORD RHYNE	Senior	OLIN SWICEGOOD	Junior
OSCAR COULTER	Junior	LESTER JONES	Sophomore
CARL MAUNEY	Junior	VERNON BICKLEY	Freshman
PROF. E. L. SETZLER			<i>Faculty Representative</i>

This subsidiary branch of the student government of L. R. C. is the caretaker of the suggestions and objections coming from those persons residing in Highland Hall. It doles out justice when such is necessary and enforces the regulations set for the hall. It is democratic, each class being sufficiently represented, and its duties are performed accordingly.



Faculty-Student Commission

PRESIDENT H. B. SCHAEFFER

PAULINE KARRIKER

DEAN E. J. SOX

DEAN ANN HANKEY

PROF. E. L. SETZLER

PROF. S. J. MARION

.....Chairman

.....Secretary

GUY COULTER

E. C. ADERHOLT

HENRY ETTA SETZER

The College Government at Lenoir Rhyne College has been established after years of experience and much study and consideration of faculty members and students. It is the product of the best thought of our leaders and comparison with the efforts of the other institutions helps to assure us of the acceptability of our own standards and brings us satisfaction in the principles and methods which we have set up.

In our government there is participation by both faculty and students and since the establishment of the present system there has been almost unanimous agreement by all participants in judgments and conclusions. Mutual respect, a closer fellowship, and a greater college loyalty has resulted in the deliberations and activities incident to the carrying out of the provisions of our college government.

—H. B. SCHAEFFER.



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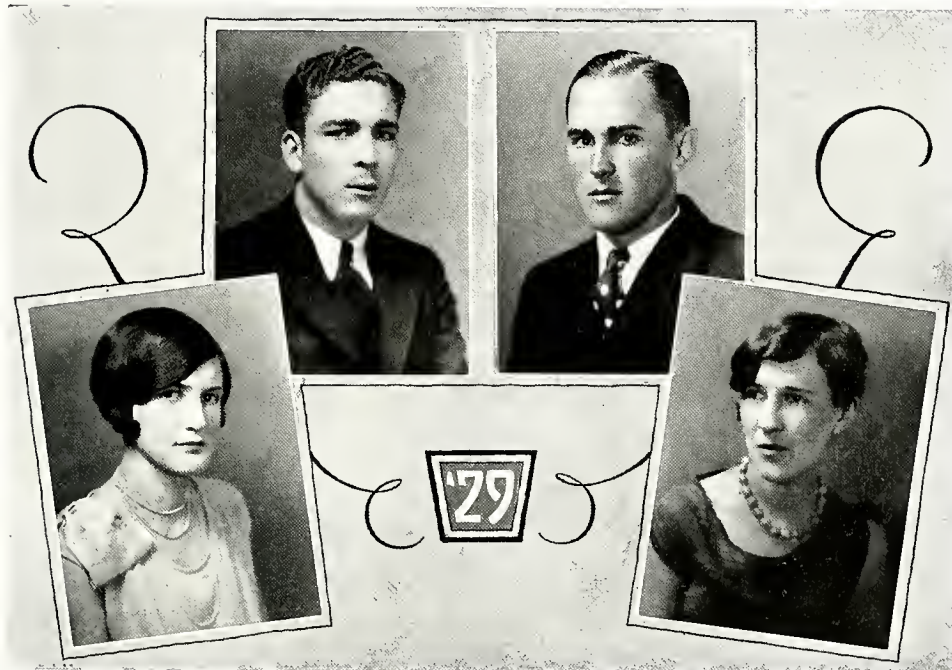
THE CLASSES



SENIOR



MARY CATHERINE FRYE
Mascot of Senior Class



Senior Class

OFFICERS

J. GLENN BOLIEK

CLIFFORD RHYNE

VIVIAN MOOSE

HAZEL BARGET

President

Vice-President

Secretary-Treasurer

Historian

To these go the honors of guiding a graduating class through a year marked with indifference, weighty decisions, and, above all, successful progress along the lines which the new Lenoir Rhyne is advancing. A class—jovial in play, serious in action, and original in creation, has had in its leaders these marked distinctions.

Turn to the athletic conflicts, both intramural and intercollegiate, to that celebration of L. R. C.'s entrance into the Southern Association of Colleges, to the Arbor Day features, and to those last class day exercises; whatever the incentive, whenever results were wanted, and whatever was wanted, the TWENTY-NINERS were termed "READY." May that word pass on distinguishing each member of the class.

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The graphological studies of the signatures of the seniors were secured through the kind attention and enlightening culture of our beloved Professor Eugene De Forest Heald. He has as one of his hobbies (another being his expression of things by his ever-present Kodak) the study of graphology which has resulted in a comprehensive and piercing knowledge of the traits of persons as shown by their hand-writing. For this we can thank him heartily, and pass a most reasonable commendation.]



E. C. Aderholdt

A.B.

I X Σ

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C.

Biology

With almost a woman's delicacy of sensibilities. Orderly mind. Will choose the masterful type of wife—should guard against "hen-pecking."

Editor of *Lenoir Rhyncon*, '28; Highland Hall Commission, '28, '29, President, '29; Student Cabinet, '28, '29; "L" Men's Club, '28, '29; Chrestonian Literary Society, '26, '27, '28; Tennis, '28, '29; Luther League, '26, '27, '28, Iota Chi Sigma, '29; Faculty-Student Commission, '29.

"Aw, hursh up! and pass the mursh!"



Mildred Anderson

A.B.

HICKORY, N. C.

History

Capable. self-reliant. plain spoken. Doesn't hesitate to say "No" until she is right in saying "Yes."

Catawba County Club, '26; Hickory Nut Club, '26; Eumenean Literary Club, '26; Summer School, '26, '27, '28.

"Ting a ling a ling!"



David G. Anthony

A.B.
LINCOLNTON, N. C.
Mathematics

The largest and best ideals; straight-forward; self-reliant; dependable; a youth full of the promise of a rich and true manhood.

Honor Roll, '26, '27, '28; *Le noir Rhyncean* Proofreader, '28; Chrestonian Literary Society, '26; Catawba County Club, '26, '27; Brother and Sister Club, '26.

"Why—a yes!"



Louise Anthony

A.B.
LINCOLNTON, N. C.
Education

David's sister—enough said. Sturdy; sincere; genuine; one of the dependables of life. Her aims are high.

Music Club, '26, '27; Eumenean Literary Society, '26; Honor Roll, '26, '28; Catawba County Club, '26, '27; Brother and Sister Club, '26.

"Oh, my stars!"



Bertie Asherbranner

A.B.
VALE, N. C.
Education

Real grit and pluck; knows her own mind and will carry through; a coming light in her community.

Summer School; German Club, '29.

"All right!"



Esther Asherbranner

A.B.
VALE, N. C.
Education

Will achieve the best through her fine perseverance and quiet sincerity.

Summer School; German Club, '29.

"That will do!"



Glenn L. Barger

A.B.
 I X Σ
 FAITH. N. C.
Sociology

A born conservative; republican in spite of everything; the light of humor or the curve of wisdom already marking his pleasant smile.

Boys' Glee Club, '26, '27, '28, '29; "L" Men's Club, '28, '29; Playmaking, '27, '28; Euronian Literary Society, '26, '27; Luther League, '26, '27, '28, '29; Diakonians, '26, '27, '28, '29; Basketball Manager, '28, '29; Class President, '27, '28; Cheer Leader, '27, '28, '29.

"Aw, Heck! All together now!"



Hazel Barger

A.B.
 HICKORY. N. C.
History

Unique blending of serious and frivolous; extravagant in some details; always colorful.

Honor Roll, '26, '27, '28, '29; Class Historian, '29; Eumenean Literary Society, '26, '27; Hickory Nut Club, '26, '27, '28; Catawba County Club, '26, '27, '28, '29; Hawawa Staff, '29.

"Aw, shucks!"



J. Glenn Bohick

A.B.
LURAY, VA.
History

His two greatest assets are his wholesomeness and his likeableness. His heaviest liability, his predisposition to somnolence after dinner.

President Business Class, '25; President Highland Hall Commission, '29; Most Popular Boy, '29; Cheer Leader, '27; Luther League, '27, '28, '29; Diakonians, '28, '29; Boys' Glee Club, '27, '28; Euronian Literary Society, '27, '28.

"Get off the fence, Goat!!"

Lois Best

A.B.
HICKORY, N. C.
History

Very chary of her charms. You may look, but stand at a distance.

Honor Roll, '26, '27, '28, '29; Catawba County Club, '26, '27, '28; Hickory Nut Club, '26, '27, '28; Eumenean Literary Society, '26, '27, Treasurer, '27; Vice-President Catawba County Club, '27.

"It suits me."



Grace Bowman

A.B.
HICKORY, N. C.
Education

Quiet, steady purpose; careful, conscientious. Painstaking. The sweetest honey sometimes to be found in the most inconspicuous flowers.

German Club, '29; Playmaking, '29; Eumenaeon Literary Society, '26, '27; Catawba County Club, '26, '27, '28, '29.

"You don't say so?"



Bleeke Carpenter

A.B.
HICKORY, N. C.
Education

Another well-regulated and disciplined heart. Large domestic possibilities—good sense, orderliness, thrift—a coming "master" in the home.

Glee Club, '29; German Club, '29; Hickory Nut Club, '27, '28.

"Baloney!"



Herman Cline

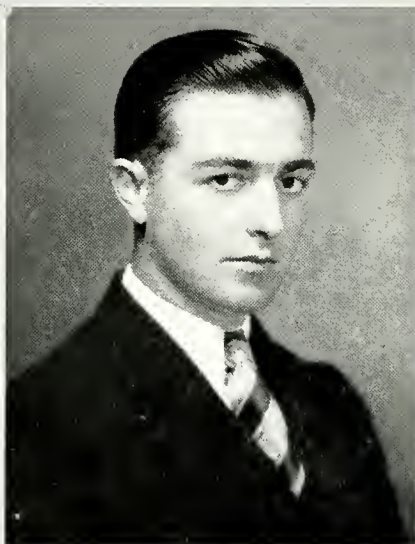
A.B.

GRANITE FALLS, N. C.

Education

A humorist; genial, subtle—paints life in rosiest hues. A man of resources and potentiality when drawn. Will settle down after thirty.

"Now, you see it's this way."



H. Guy Coulter

A.B.

NEWTON, N. C.

English

A specialist in economy of speech, prodigality of gasoline, and the art of blushing.

President Student Body, '29; Highland Hall Commission, '28; Student-Faculty Commission, '29; Vice-President Class, '28; Chrestonian Literary Society, '26, '27, '28.

"Hub! I don't know."



Hugh Coatta

A.B.

CLAREMONT, N. C.

History

Not a small bone in his body; looks as though he were trying to reach the stars.

"L" Men's Club, '26, '27, '28, '29; Baseball, '26, '27, '28, Captain, '29; Basketball, '26, '27; Football, '26, '27, '29; Chrestonian Literary Society, '26, '27, '28; Young Men's Bible Class, '28, '29.

As Major Domo:

"Court will pleeaaaase come to order."



Gladys Deal

A.B.

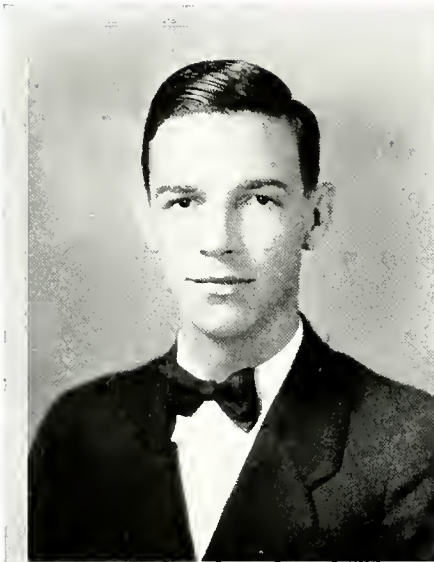
HICKORY, N. C.

Education

Economical in speech; gentle in bearing. The better you know her the more you like her.

Music Club, '28, '29; Catawba County Club, '26, '27, '28; Hickory Nut Club, '27, '28; Brothers and Sisters Club, '28.

"Well, what the dickens!"



Louis Deaton

A.B.
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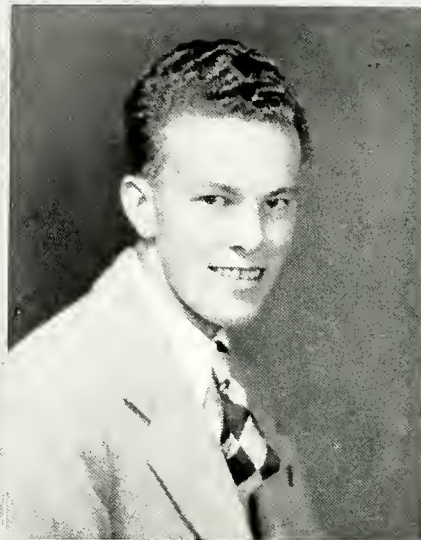
BOONE, N. C.

History

His raiment bespeaks many good traits, but few know the secrets of his life. Growing in quiet assurance right along.

Business Manager of HACAWA, '29; Sport Editor of *Lenoir Rhynean*, '28; Student Cabinet, '29; Highland Hall Commission, '29; Chrestonian Literary Society, '27, '28; Baseball, '28, '29; Letter Men's Club, '28, '29.

"*Huh, that's all you know about it!*"



Robert H. Hefner

A.B.
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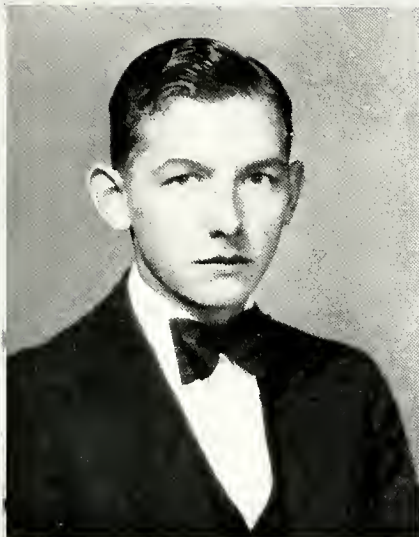
ANDERSON, IND.

English

Signature reveals every virtue in its place. Failings few. Keynote: whimsical, paradoxical, cryptic. Favorite color, "Lip-stick."

Weidner Junior College, '26, '27; Business Manager of *Lenoir Rhynean*, '28; HACAWA Artist, '28; HACAWA Editor, '29; Chrestonian Literary Society, '28; Demosthenian Literary Society, '29; Boys' Glee Club, '28, '29; Oratory, '28, '29; Playmakers, '28; Luther League, '28, '29; Diakonians, '28, '29; Men's Bible Class, '28, '29; Cosmopolitan Club, '28.

"*Dernif 'at's so.*"



George W. Grove

A.B.

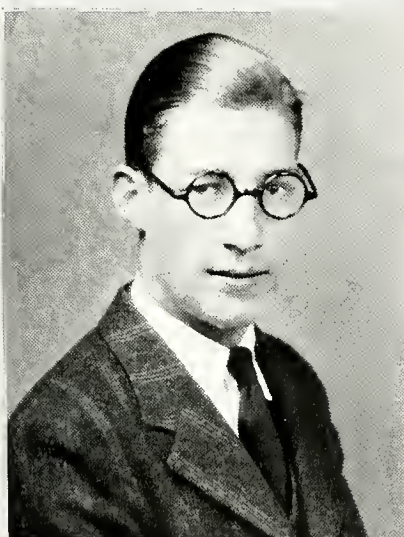
HICKORY, N. C.

Mathematics

Great practical ability. Good sense. Don't judge him from superficialities, frivolous externals, merely passing foibles.

Advertising Manager HACAWA, '29; Boys' Glee Club, '28, '29; Secretary Boys' Glee Club, '29; Playmaking, '28, '29; Chrestonian Literary Society, '26, '27, '28; Music Club, '28, '29.

"Now ain't I smart?"



Lansing Hatfield

A.B.

HICKORY, N. C.

English

Rather shrewd and analytic. A bit skeptical with regard to philosophy of life. Choosy to a degree. Inclined to be guarded and cautious—secretive. High prospects as a "lady-killer."

Playmaking, '29; Tennis, '26, '27, '29; Letter Men's Club, '26, '27, '29; Men's Glee Club, '29.

"Take that! I hope I have broken every bone in your body."



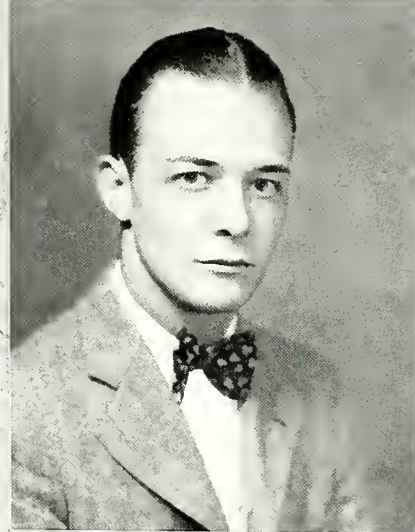
Catherine Herman

A.B.
CONOVER, N. C.
Mathematics

A breaker and consoler of hearts.
Ma (u) n (e) y a man can testify.

Honor Roll, '26, '27, '28; Girls' Glee Club, '29, Treasurer, '29; Crusaders, '26, '27, '28, '29; Eumenean Literary Society, '26, '27, '28; Brothers and Sisters Club, '28; Basketball, '26, '27, '28.

"Carl and—I don't think that way."



W. H. Hiller Jr.

A.B.
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
English

A gentleman throughout. An excellent judge of haberdashery.

Class Poet, '29; President of Sot Club, '26, '27, '28, '29.

"Where is the—ole fool?"



Robert E. Hallar

A.B.
CLAREMONT, N. C.
History

One of nature's noblemen. An example of integrity. A budding author; promise of successful novel: "The Fruit of the Vine-Watermelons!"

Chrestonian Literary Society, '26, '27, '28; Oratory, '29; Catawba County Club, '26, '27, '28.

"I don't believe I know."



Margaret Houck

A.B.
NEWTON, N. C.
Education

One who keeps even the most scrutinizing guessing. A born flirt, but successful in concealing the fact from the faculty.

"Upon my honor."



Mary Huffman

A.B.

HICKORY, N. C.

Education

A specialist in French synonyms, but loves to say, "*Je vous adore!*"

Crusaders, '29; Hikers' Club, '27, '28; Catawba County Club, '27, '28.

"*Oh, it's not so.*"

Pauline Kaniker

A.B.

KANNAPOLIS, N. C.

English

Firm, but gentle; discriminating. Marked sense of form and spirit in art. Rare blending of intellectual, moral, religious, artistic under cover of sweet modesty.

Associate Editor of HACAWA, '29; Best All-Around Girl, '29; Social Editor of *Lenoir Rhynean*, '29; Faculty-Student Commission, '29; Student Cabinet, '27, '28; Oakview Hall Commission, '27; Honor Roll, '26; Philaethan Literary Society, '26, '27, President, '28; Music Club, '26, '27, '28, '29; Luther League, '26, '27, '28, '29; Crusaders, '26, '27, '28, '29; Girls' Glee Club, '29; Class Historian, '26; Alpha Kappa Sigma, '26, '27, '28; H. H. B.'s, '29; Rowan County Club, '26, '27, '28; Play-making, '29.

"*Oh, I'm thrilled to death.*"



Prue Lineberger

A.B.

MT. HOLLY, N. C.

Education

Extreme only in the excellencies of life.

Two-year Normal Graduate, E. C. T. C.; Philaethean Literary Society, '23, Reporter, '24; Luther League, '23, '24, '29; Playmaking, '29; Riding Club, '29; Author of Class Song, '29.

"Oh, I like that."



Macie Logan

A.B.

HICKORY, N. C.

Education

Clear, exact mentality. Painsstaking, concise; yet with artistic sense best shown in literary expression. Great intellectual promise.

Playmaking, '29; Prompter, '29; Girls' Glee Club, '29; Demosthenean Literary Society, '29; Author Last Will and Testament, '29.

"Well, I'll declare."



Ena Kate Lutz

A.B.
VALE, N. C.
English

To say she is a Lutz is to say all she would have one say. Even, steady, true, womanly.

Honor Roll, '26, '27, '28, '29; Eumenean Literary Society, '26, '27, President, '28; Religious Organizations Committee President, '29; Luther League, '26, '27, '28, '29; Crusaders, '26, '27, '28, Vice-President, '29; Mauney Hall Commission, '29; Hikers' Club, '27, '28; Lincoln County, '26, '27, '28; Brothers and Sisters Club, '27, '28.

"I think so, too."



Vinnie Lee McCombs

A.B.
CONOVER, N. C.
Mathematics

Perpetual sunshine. Everything good should flourish in such a climate.

Philaethean Literary Society, '26, '27, '28; Luther League, '26, '27, '28, '29; Crusaders, '26, '27, '28, '29; Riding Club, '29; Catawba County Club, '26, '27, '28; Hikers' Club, '27.

"Oh, boy!"



Oma McRee

A.B.
MAIDEN, N. C.
Education

Very conservative, modest; respects nature's idea of beauty; reliable, helpful, sincere.

Girls' Glee Club, '26, '28, '29; Music Club, '29; Luther League, '26, '27, '28, '29; Religious Organizations Committee, '28; Crusaders, '26, '27, '28, '29; Eumenean Literary Society, '26, '27, '28, Treasurer, '28; Brothers and Sisters Club, '28; Diakonian, '28, '29.

"There they go, just triddlin' along."



Florence Masimer

A.B.
ROCKWELL, N. C.
Education

Will achieve the best with little effort, just because the best comes to the best, almost without asking.

Secretary of Student Body, '29; Cabinet, '28, '29; Secretary of Religious Organizations Committee, '28; Philalethean Literary Society, '26, '27, '28, Secretary, '27, Vice-President, '28; Oakview Hall Commission, '28; Crusaders, '26, Secretary, '27, President, '28, '29; Girls' Glee Club, '29; Demosthenean Literary Society, '29; German Club, '29; Rowan County Club, '26, '27, '28; Hikers' Club, '27, '28; Brothers and Sisters Club, '26, '27, '28.

"Boys, you don't mean it."



Vivian Moose

A.B.

HENRY RIVER, N. C.

Mathematics

Type of the steady, dependable.
Promise of the finest flower of womanhood.

Honor Roll, '26, '27, '28, '29; Philalethean Improvement Prize, '26; Class Historian, '28; Cabinet, '29; Mauney Hall Commission, '29; Crusaders, '26, Secretary, '27, President, '28, '29; Luther League, '26, '27, '28, Vice-President, '29; Secretary Religious Organizations Committee, '29; President Sunday School Class, '29; Philalethean Literary Society, '26, Vice-President, '27, Secretary, '28; Secretary and Treasurer of Class, '29; Brothers and Sisters Club, '28

"I want to ask you something."



Daniel F. Masterton

A.B.

LINCOLNTON, N. C.

History

Smooth, kindly, serene, dependable.
His word needs no bond. A Hooverite by instinct.

"Ye gods!"



Frank H. Poorey

A.B.
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HICKORY, N. C.
English

Genius is always near to eccentricity. Cryptic to a fathomless degree. Passes many a test on his handwriting for which the professor has to give him the benefit of the doubt.

Editor of *Lenoir Rhynean*, '29, Feature Editor, '28; Playmaking, '27, '28, '29; Football, '27, '28; Euronian Literary Society, '26, '27, '28; Demosthenian, '29; HACAWA Class Prophet, '29.

"Got that write-up ready?"

Ellenor Prather

A.B.
HICKORY, N. C.
Education

Artistic temperament. Fine sense of "values." A perfect lady.

Playmaking, '29; Music Club, '28, '29; Dad's A Minister Club, '26, '27, '28; Hickory Nut Club, '26, '27, '28.

"I'll wager."



Aubie Probst

A.B.

CHINA GROVE, N. C.

Biology

Generous impulses. Hopeful, forward-looking. Can keep a good grip on things—and people. Her natural kindness and helpfulness win her many friends.

Biology Laboratory Assistant, '29; Associate Editor HACAWA, '29; Cabinet, '29; Philalethean Literary Society, '26, '27, '28; Luther League, '26, '27, '28; Alpha Kappa Sigma, '27, '28; Riding Club, '26, '27, '28; Rowan County Club, '26, '27, '28; Alpha Kappa Sigma, '27, '28; Hikers' Club, '26, '27; H. H. B.'s, '29.

"Just you wait and see."



Clifford A. Rhine

A.B.

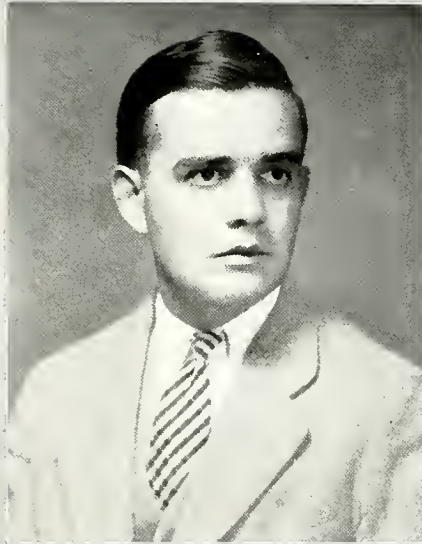
GASTONIA, N. C.

History

Increases in good looks without seeming to know it. His affability is as marked as his daintiness.

Highland Hall Commission, '29; Euronian Literary Society, '26, '27, '28; Vice-President of Class, '29; Bible Class, '28, '29.

"Curls, tell Dan old Nora (the cow) is out!"



Sam Rhyne

A.B.

I X Σ

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C.

History

Not lacking in self-confidence. Executive ability. Expert lady-killer. Artistic—at bluff. Should go into high finance.

Assistant Business Manager of HAWA, '29; Advertising Manager *Lenoir Rhynean*, '27; Business Manager, '28; Tennis Manager, '28; Tennis Team, '28, '29; Football, '27, '28, '29; "L" Men's Club, '28, '29; Euronian Literary Society, '27; French Club, '29; German Club, '29; President Iota Chi Sigma, '29.

"Old Lady, come over here and help me out."



Alta Rudisill

A.B.

HICKORY, N. C.

English

A Freshman rosebud among Senior blooms—by mistake. To say that she is a Rudisill is enough.

Playmaking, '28; Eumenean Literary Society, '26, '27, '28; Basketball, '26, '27; Crusaders, '27, '28; Catawba County Club, '26, '27, '28; Hickory Nut Club, '26, '27, '28; Hikers' Club, '27.

"Oh my goodness!"



Sallie Seagle

A.B.
LINCOLNTON, N. C.
Education

Her steady pursuit of the things worth while augurs the fullest future satisfaction. Actions speak louder than words.

Eumenean Literary Society, '23, '24; Girls' Glee Club, '29; Music Club, '29.

"Well, let's do!"

Henry Etta Setzer

A.B.
NEWTON, N. C.
English

Type of the dependable. Clear-cut. Straight-forward. Will be useful and highly regarded in any calling.

President of Mauney Hall Commission, '29; Secretary of Oakview Hall Commission, '28; Honor Roll, '26, '27, '28, '29; Girls' Glee Club, '29; Secretary and Treasurer of Class, '28; Faculty-Student Commission, '29; Crusaders, '26, '27, Vice-President, '28, '29; Catawba County Club, '26, '27, '28; Baby Club, '26, '27, '28.

"That worries me."



Margaret Setzer

A.B.
NEWTON, N. C.
English

Another one who keeps you guessing. Analytic and quietly critical. Whimsical turn. Cautious and non-committal. Would make a good fortune teller.

Luther League, '26; Eumenean Literary Society, '26, '27, '28; Catawba County Club, '26, '27, '28; Hikers' Club, '27, '28.

"Well, for goodness sake!"

Salome Shrey

A.B.
MOUNT PLEASANT, N. C.
Chemistry

Very capable. Politic. Can get away with more than most folk. Will be at her most brilliant between thirty-five and forty-five.

Honor Roll, '27, '28; Assistant Chemistry Laboratory, '29; Luther League, '27, '28; Music Club, '27, '28; Crusaders, '27; Riding Club, '27, '28; Diarist HACAWA, '29; Alpha Kappa Sigma, '27, '28; Cabarrus County Club, '27, '28.

"You ain't got no sense."



Phyllis Shumate

A.B.
CHURCHVILLE, VA.
Education

Witty, clever, shrewd—you can't fool her. Bubbling over with cheery good will. Her success all along the line is assured.

H. H. B.'s, '29; Philalethean Literary Society, '26; Luther League, '26, '29; Diakonians, '29; Crusaders, '26, '29; Alpha Kappa, '26; Old Dominion Club, '26; Mary Baldwin College, '26, '27.

"Well, I'll swanee!"



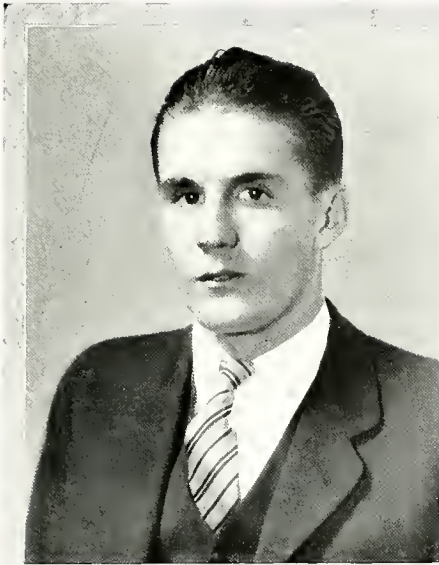
Cletus Speagle

A.B.
VALE, N. C.
English

Model of conscientious attention to duty. The kind of a wife to make the most out of a modest home.

Playmaking, '28, '29; Music Club, '29; Girls' Glee Club, '29; Crusaders, '28, '29; Eumenean Literary Society, '28; Demosthenian Literary Society, '29.

"Great guns!"



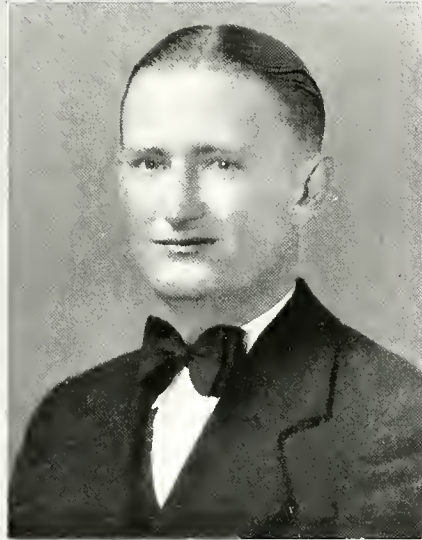
Hendel W. Stutman

A.B.
HICKORY, N. C.
English

A hustler, strong, robust, athlete and pedestrian par-excellence; delicate, high-strung musical temperament. Delights especially in chapel music. Blissfully unconscious of his many virtues.

Football, '26, '27, '28, Captain, '29; "L" Men's Club, '26, '27, '28, '29; Sports Editor HACAWA, '29.

"Clap, Clap, Clap" (Chapel Exercises).



Ralph H. Stockman

A.B.
CHAPIN, S. C.
History

Who could help loving this genial, kindly, wholesome chap? One who would give away his heart—will some day. We hope to the right one.

Chrestonian Literary Society, '26, '27, '28; Highland Hall Commission, '27; Palmetto Club, '26, '27, '28, President, '27; Luther League, '26, '27.

"All right, Kanks."



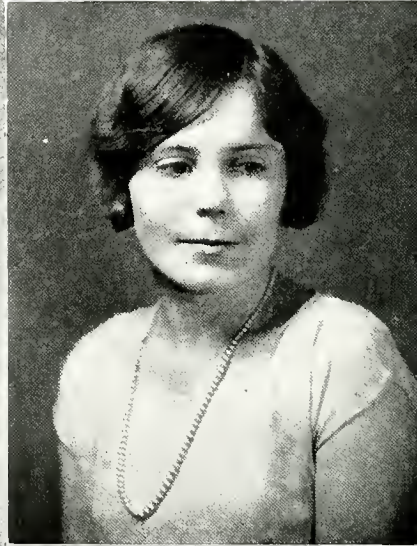
Edith Sublett

A.B.
HICKORY, N. C.
Biology

Little to say except to a quiet fellow.
To the world, dis-Guy-sed.

Hickory Nut Club, '26, '27, '28; Eumenean
Literary Society, '26, '27, '28, Vice-President,
'27; Catawba County Club, '26, '27, '28;
Brothers and Sisters Club, '28.

"Well, I'll say."



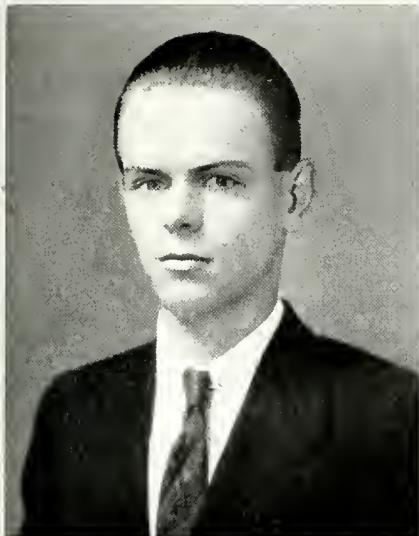
Aileen Wagner

A.B.
NEWTON, N. C.
Education

Almost enough like her brother in a
feminine sense to be his twin. As pure
as a lily and as modest as a primrose.
Happy the man whose quest is successful.

Catawba County Club, '26; Honor Roll, '28;
Brothers and Sisters Club, '26.

"Let me tell you something."



Paul Wagner

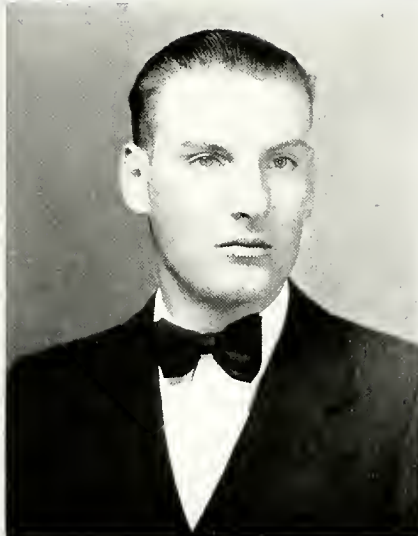
A.B.
NEWTON, N. C.

Education

Sure of himself, but quiet and modest. Only once will his head yield to his heart and that once will change things forever.

Associate Editor of *Lenoir Rhynean*, '28; Catawba County Club, '26; Honor Roll, '26, '27, '28, '29; Brothers and Sisters Club, '26; Valedictorian, '29.

"Aw, pshaw!"



Walter L. Wilson

A.B.
VALE, N. C.

Education

Sweet and modest as a girl, but true manhood for all that. Will eventually overcome his natural shyness.

Chrestonian Literary Society, '24, '25, '27, '28; Luther League, '29.

"Katie Cline's one-piece orchestra now broadcasting."

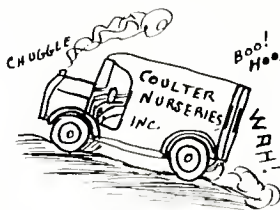
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APRIL 3, 1947, TODAY, WHILE GOING THROUGH A PILE OF OLD "LENOIR RHYMEANS", STUDENT-NEWS PAPER OF MY ALMA MATER, I FOUND PASSAGES THAT MADE ME REMEMBER MY HAPPY DAYS BACK THERE; AND WHILE MEMORIES OF SCHOOL DAYS WERE FRESH IN MY HERMIT BRAIN, I STALKED FORTH TO FETCH A BATCH OF FIREWOOD MY TOOTHACHE WAS PAINFULLY PERSISTANT, SO I WRAPPED MY LONG BEARD AROUND MY JAW. A FRIENDLY



SHOUT HALTED ME IN MY TRAILS, AND I TURNED TO FACE DAN MOSTELLER, WHO HAD WANDERED INTO THIS MOUNTAIN WILDERNESS. HE TOLD ME THAT RALPH STORMAN WAS TENDING TO THEIR WIVES AND BROKERAGE BUSINESS WHILE HE WAS ON A HUNTING VACATION. I ASKED HIM IF HE KNEW OF ANY REALLY GOOD CURES FOR TOOTHACHE, AND HE IMMEDIATELY REFERRED ME TO ROBT. E. HOLLAK, A REPUTABLE DENTIST AT HICKORY. IT WAS THEN AND ON THE SPOT THAT I DECIDED TO JOURNEY BACK TO THE OLD HOME TOWN OF LENOIR RHYME TO FIND RELIEF FROM AN AWFUL ACHING TOOTH. DAN SHOULDERED HIS GUN AND WALKED AWAY.

APRIL 5, 1947. I TRIED MY IN GETTING TO TOWN. THE



USUAL "BUMMING" METHODS BOO! HO! FIRST RIDE WAS WITH EDITH HONEYMOONING IN THE MOUNTAINS. COULTER NURSERIES, INC. WHEN I FOUND HERMAN CLINE'S POAT, AND FROM THERE I HOPPED

A RIDE WITH BILL HILLER, PASSENGERS HE ALSO CARRIED HAZEL BARBER AND LOIS BOST, WHO WERE OUT ON A SALES TOUR WITH THEIR "REDUCIMO", AN AID TO THE OVERWEIGHTED. WE, AT LAST, ARRIVED IN HICKORY, AND I FOUND DR. HOLLAK WORTHY OF HIS FAME AS A DENTIST. IN THE SAME BUILDING WAS A BEAUTY PARLOR FOR MEN BEING CONDUCTED BY SALLIE SEAGLE AND PRUE LINDBERGER. HERE MY LONG WHISKERS WERE QUICKLY PUT ASIDE. IT WAS LATE SO FOUND A BOARDING HOUSE ON THE NORTHWESTERN SIDE OF THE CITY. MARIE LOGAN AND MARGARET MOOK MET



ME AT THE DOOR. GLADYS DEAL, A MUSIC TEACHER, WAS A BOARDER HERE, MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE QUIETNESS. AND HERE, ALSO, ALTA RODISILL, THE PARISIAN DRESS-MAKER, WORKED ON HER EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS. I ATTENDED A THEATRE AFTER SUPPER, AND SAW THE FAMOUS VANDEVILLE DANCERS, SALOME SHIREY, PHYLLIS SHUMATE AND MARGARET SETZER. THEN THE HOUSE DARKENED AND THE NEWS REEL BEGAN TALKING. IN THIS A FAMOUS ATHLETIC DISPUTE WAS SHOWN. HUGH COULTER, HEAD COACH

OF CLAREMONT HIGH HAD DIFFERENT OPINIONS ^{THAN} ~~THOSE~~ OF COACH MAX STEELMAN, OF THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY ENGINEER'S TEAMS. MAX CONTENDED THAT FOOTBALL WAS AN ART, WHILE HUGH MAINTAINED THAT IT WAS PURE SCIENCE. THEN FOLLOWED A LECTURE ON BEING HAPPILY MARRIED BY FLORENCE MESMER, AND A TALKING SCREEN PAVEANT, WHICH



WAS DIRECTED BY CLETUS SPEAGLE. I LEFT THE THEATRE AND ORIFTED BACK TO THE BOARBY HOUSE. I READ SOME OF PAULINE KARRIKER'S NOVEL "BRAJS BUTTONS" BEFORE RETIRING. APRIL 6, 1947- AS I STROLLED OUT THE NEXT MORNING I MET LANSKY HAIFIELD, AND INPLACE OF HIS HORN RIMMED GLASSES HE WORE BIG-EYED GOOGLES. HE HAD INVENT-

ED A NEW AND FASTER PLANE WAS WAITING TO DEMONSTRATE HIS INVENTION TO SOME BIG PLANE MANUFACTURER. HE ASKED ME TO NAME SOME PLACES ON THE MAP AND I SAID "LINCOLNTON AND KING'S MOUNTAIN." IN A FEW MINUTES WE'RE IN LINCOLNTON WE LANDED ON THE CAMPUS OF A GIRLS' COLLEGE, WHICH WAS MANAGED BY HENRY ETTA SETZLER AND ENA KATE BUTZ. THE STUDENTS WEREN'T ALLOWED TO WAVE AT US.

IN THE MAIN PART OF THE TOWN, ROBERT DEFENDER WAS PAINTING A HUGE SIGN ABOUT AN AUCTION OF CLIFFORD RHYNE'S FARM. WE FLEW TO THE SALE AND FOUND AN ORCHESTRA COMPOSED OF WALTER WILSON AND GEORGE GROVE PLAYING TO ATTRACT A CROWD. THE FAMOUS GLENN AUCTIONEERS, BARGER AND BOLIEH BEGAN THEIR CRIES FOR BIDS. KATHERINE HERMAN OUTBID ALL OF THEM BECAUSE SHE WAS IN NEED OF LAND FOR AN EXTENSION OF HER "MONK"LY FARM AT CONOVER. THEN "RUNT" FLEN



ME TO KING'S MOUNTAIN, WHERE HE LEFT ME. I ENTERED THE EDITORIAL OFFICE OF THE KING'S MOUNTAIN GAZETTE, AND THERE SAT E.C. ADERHOLDT, THE EDITOR, LISTENING TO THE POLITICAL VIEWS OF LAMAR RHYNE, PROFESSOR OF HISTORY AT THE K.M. HIGH SCHOOL. VINNIE LEE McCOMBS, THE TELEGRAPH OPERATOR, WAS SENDING AN ACCOUNT OF THE INTERVIEW TO THE STATE PAPERS. THE EDITOR GAVE ME A PAPER TO READ WHILE WAITING. I SAW AN ACCOUNT OF THE BELATED MARRIAGE OF ARBIE PROBST TO A PROFESSOR AT DUKE UNIVERSITY. ON ANOTHER PAGE I SAW PICTURES OF EARL HOOD AND LOU DEATON, WHO HAD DIFFERENT OPINIONS ABOUT THE EVOLUTION OF MARRIAGE. ELLMORER PRATHER HAD AN ADVERTISEMENT OF HER BUS LINES ON ONE OF THE PAGES. ADERHOLDT FINISHED HIS TALK WITH MR. RHYNE AND ASKED ME TO LUNCH WITH HIM. WE WENT TO



A CAFE RUN BY MARY HUFFMAN AND BLEEKER CARPENTER. AT ANOTHER TABLE SAT PAUL AND AILEEN WALKER. THEY WERE IN THE ICE AND COAL BUSINESS. I WAS TOLD. ADERHOLDT TOLD ME OF A MODEL SCHOOL THAT HE WAS GOING TO VISIT THAT AFTERNOON. THE PRINCIPAL WAS DAVID ANTHONY, WHILE LOUISE, AND THE ASHERGRAMER SISTERS WERE THE TEACHING STAFF. WE WENT THEN TO CALL ON THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, WHICH WAS CONDUCTED BY OMAREE, VIVIAN MOORE AND ELLMORER PRATHER.

WRITTEN AT 13 AM P.M.

Senior Class History

IT WAS a very rainy day, and for lack of anything to do, I was plundering in an old attic. While doing so I noticed an old book, yellowed by age. It had some strange appeal for me, so I opened it and read:

CHRONICLE OF THE CLASS OF '29

"High on a mountain dwells the Goddess of Wisdom, and all who worship at her shrine secure Wisdom. The way is very rough and on all sides are beasts, waiting to devour the traveler. Many perish by the way, but for the few who reach the heights the reward is great." This is a legend that has been handed down from one generation to another.

On September 8, 1925, Lenoir Rhyne witnessed the gathering of a large number of pilgrims to set out upon the pilgrimage to seek the great reward—Wisdom. Thus the group, "Freshman Class," embarked on the perilous journey of four years in college. Knowing the journey was to be rough and hard, the band went to work to seek a leader. Carl Morgan was chosen, who seemed equipped in all ways, to be their guide.

At first all went well and a pleasant journey was contemplated. Soon the forest of foreign language was reached. Here roamed fearful monsters: Latin, Spanish, German, French and Greek, waiting to be conquered. Most of these monsters were slain by the united strength of the whole band. They pushed bravely on until a great pest, mid-term exams, was visited upon them, and as a result many fell by the way.

All this was a new life and few outstanding things were done. The band was simply getting its stride and preparing to tackle the problem ahead. Wandering through the maze of math, science, history and English, the pilgrims came at last, after nine months of toiling, to a plateau.

After three short months the search began again. The travelers now were no longer known as Freshmen but as Sophomores. A worthy guide, Wayne Patterson, was selected to lead them. But there was great sorrow in the group due to the absence of some who had helped make the journey merry the year before.

During this period they learned there was some excitement to life, for several successful parties were given. Development was also made along the following lines: athletic, musical, literary, and social. Each day brought forth new problems but the pilgrims survived all these difficulties and stumbling blocks. At this time they realized half the race had been run.

After a three months' halt, the climb was begun again; this time as Juniors. The ranks were much thinner but all entered into the work with a hearty zeal. For the coming year Glenn Barger was chosen as the leader. He served faithfully and continued to be loyal to the band for the rest of the journey.

During this climb, a messenger passed among the band, bearing tidings of a great feast and all cares and worries were forgotten. As a result a joyous company dined with much pomp and made merry. After the banquet each man again took up his load and pushed onward, hoping to continue the splendid work of the previous years. The third quarter of the journey was found easier, the road broader, and the climb not so steep because they were becoming accustomed to the rough way. They still walked cautiously, striving earnestly to reach the goal which was another year before them. With many little adventures, another year had passed quickly. Then a stop for three months was called, before starting the last climb. But a few of the more ambitious climbed on during the summer and did not stop to rest.

After a lapse of 90 days, the Band of Seekers of Knowledge started upward again. They knew that in order to make their journey successful there was much to be mastered and many difficulties to be overcome. With this idea a certain Glenn Boliek was given the leadership, one

of the strongest and most capable among them. All were looking forward with pleasure now to graduation. Many of the travelers won honored names for themselves because of their courage. They furnished plenty of athletic material; did their bit in literary lines, and spent a reasonable amount of time in joyous song and music.

Leading off from the main way were pleasant pathways where dwelt sirens—movies, reading, and other pleasures. These lured some away from duty. As a result many of the travelers lingered too long and were soon unable to catch up with the more ambitious that had moved upward.

In the distance now gleamed the Temple of Wisdom and the travelers realized they were nearing the height of their ambition. They realized there had been many stumbling blocks and that they had become tired, but still they had pushed onward. They knew they had worked, often been disappointed, and in some instances failed, but in the end they had won. During the journey new and lasting friendships had been formed; friendships that would never be broken. The pilgrims could look back and see the hardships they had endured together, and the pleasures they had shared along the way. These memories were ever dear to them.

The Great Temple at last had been reached and the band now stood on the Rock of Graduation. On the hand of each a ring was placed and to each a scroll or diploma was gladly given. These were tokens by which the whole world would know they had overcome all difficulties and had reached and worshipped at the shrine of the Goddess of Wisdom. Now was the band no longer ignorant but exceedingly wise.

Thus the story ended. After I had finished I sat for a few moments lost in thought. This was the history of the struggles of a class who had selected as their motto: "We can because we think we can," and the history of the final triumph of a class who succeeded "Because they thought they could."



Class Song of 1928-'29

I

We're the class of TWENTY-NINE, the best we think of all
Who ever dared to penetrate the depths of college walls.
The motto we have lived up to has proved the very best,
Though to gain the knowledge here has doubtless been a test.

II

The ideals of our class have been to reach the highest goal,
Upward, onward, ever go, as each enlight the soul;
May our service be unselfish as we our duty do,
Though we may become discouraged, we'll stick 'till the fub is through.

III

As we say, "farewell, dear college," we will give a cheer:
May you always prove to grow greater year by year,
Alma Mater! Alma Mater! tender, fair and true
Grateful sons and daughters, to you, all their vows renew.

—PRUE LINEBERGER.

Last Will and Testament of the Class of '29

LENOIR RHYNE COLLEGE

CITY OF HICKORY, COUNTY OF CATAWBA,
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

Whereas, we the Senior class of '29, being in good spirits and of sound minds and memories, at the present time, realizing that our stay at our dear Alma Mater is fast drawing to a close, and realizing we soon must tread from these much beloved walls of learning, departing from this life of tests, exams, flunks, and perpetual turmoil, do make, publish, and declare this, our Last Will and Testament.

SECTION I

ARTICLE 1. To the President and Board of Trustees we do will and bequeath our sincere appreciation for their many noble efforts and acts of kindness shown us during our stay at Lenoir Rhyne College.

ARTICLE 2. To the Faculty we express our gratitude for their interest in us during our college life, and for the fine example of noble manhood and womanhood they have held before us.

SECTION II

ARTICLE 1. I, E. C. Aderholdt, do will my love for the fair sex to Russel Boggs.

ARTICLE 2. I, David Anthony, do will my knowledge of math to Charles Hickman

ARTICLE 3. I, Louise Anthony, do will my amiable disposition to Violet Huffman.

ARTICLE 4. We, Bertie and Ester Asherbranner, do will and bequeath our quiet and unassuming manner to Prema Sublett.

ARTICLE 5. I, Glenn Barger, do will my merit as a good all-around student to Russel Huffman.

ARTICLE 6. I, Hazel Barger, do will my sunny smile to Barbara Setzer.

ARTICLE 7. I, Glenn Boliek, do will my popularity to Jack Kiser.

ARTICLE 8. I, Lois Bost, do will my smiles to Sallie Arndt.

ARTICLE 9. I, Herman Cline, do will my automobile to Freshman Keiffer.

ARTICLE 10. I, Guy Coulter, do will my loafing place at the College Soda Shoppe to Howard Holshouser.

ARTICLE 11. I, Gladys Deal, do will my seat in chapel to Frieda Carpenter.

ARTICLE 12. I, Louis Deaton, do will my egoism to "Razz" Miller.

ARTICLE 13. I, Robert Defenderfer, do will my senior dignity to Frederick Moretz.

ARTICLE 14. I, George Grove, do will my cherished art of making love to Wilbert Hite.

ARTICLE 15. I, Catherine Herman, do will my corner in the Mauney Hall lounge to Margaret Herman and Joe Moretz.

ARTICLE 16. I, "Bud" Hiller, do will my tasteful and stylish clothes to Neal Alexander.

ARTICLE 17. I, Robert Hollar, do will my Lindberg smile to Olin Sink.

ARTICLE 18. I, Margaret Howe, do will my ability to "catch rides" up town to Nancy Martin.

- ARTICLE 19. I, Pauline Karriker, do will my musical ability to Ruby Deal.
- ARTICLE 20. I, Macie Logan, do will my charming disposition to Evelyn Deal.
- ARTICLE 21. I, Ena Kate Lutz, do will my ability to keep a good notebook to Jessie Long.
- ARTICLE 22. I, Vinnie Lee McCombs, do will my talkative nature to Emily Sigman.
- ARTICLE 23. I, Oma McRee, do will my place in the Glee Club to Evelyn Ballentine.
- ARTICLE 24. I, Florence Mesimer, do will my friendly manner to Emma Fritz.
- ARTICLE 25. I, Vivian Moose, do will high grades to Fitzhugh Kiser.
- ARTICLE 26. I, Daniel Mostellar, do will my ability to eat "Zip" to Leonard McAllister.
- ARTICLE 27. I, Elender Prather, do will my dramatic ability to Ethelyn Plummer.
- ARTICLE 28. I, Arbie Propst, do will my love for animals to Leonard Huggins.
- ARTICLE 29. I, Clifford Rhyne, do will my good looks to "Skinny" Jenkins.
- ARTICLE 30. I, Lamar Rhyne, do will my ability to get to Greensboro to "Fat" Minges.
- ARTICLE 31. I, Alta Rudisill, do will my worries over exams to Banks Ritchie.
- ARTICLE 32. I, Henry Etta Setzer, do will my position as house president to Sara Aull.
- ARTICLE 33. I, Margaret Setzer, do will my "baby ways" to Margaret Coon.
- ARTICLE 34. I, Salome Shirey, do will my position as lab instructor to Jonnie Clemmer.
- ARTICLE 35. I, Phyllis Shumate, do will my love for Professor Setzler's classes to Carolyn Hentz.
- ARTICLE 36. I, Cletus Speagle, do will my dignity to Gladys Roof.
- ARTICLE 37. I, Max Steelman, do will my ability to disagree with everyone at all times and all places to "Freshman" Hatfield.
- ARTICLE 38. I, Ralph Stockman, do will my ability to eat Catsup to "Mary Jane" Clonniger.
- ARTICLE 39. I, Edith Sublett, do will my ability to go with the Student Body President to Rebecca Crigler.
- ARTICLE 40. I, Aileen Wagner, do will my small statue to Louise Anthony.
- ARTICLE 41. I, Paul Wagner, do will my ability to make good grades to "Shine" Rumple.
- ARTICLE 42. I, Walter Wilson, do will my ability to find another girl when I am dumped to "Spig" Jones.





Alta Rudisill
MOST FASHIONABLE



C. Bob Defenderfer
BRIGHTEST FUTURE



Arbie Propst
MOST ATTRACTIVE

'29



"Chuffy" Coulter
BEST SPORT



Prue Lineberger
PRETTIEST



"Cliff" Rhyne
MOST HANDSOME



"Polly" Karriker
MOST MUSICAL



"Max" Steelman
BEST ATHLETE



JUNIOR



Junior Class

OFFICERS

GLENN CLONINGER	President
JOE MORETZ	Vice-President
REBECCA CRIGLER	Secretary-Treasurer
WILLIE PLONK	Historian



History

"Deeds—not words," a wise man said; a thought on the road to success and the way to make a really worth while history. With this motto the class of 1930 has struggled three years at L. R. C. Now, as "jolly Juniors" we near our goal and pause a moment to think of our outstanding achievements.

As Freshmen, a large class entered in the fall of 1926. In a short time we learned to love Lenoir Rhyne. Realizing that in order to do great things, there must be coöperation, the class banded together as one. It entered into all college activities but the outstanding achievement was soon recognized to be athletics. Many of our ranks made the varsity as both Freshmen and Sophomores. Both boys and girls in these years won the championship in the class tournaments. The boys were also victors in the 1928 baseball classic.

The Hallowe'en festival was one of the outstanding events of the year. A still more brilliant affair was the banquet staged in honor of the Seniors. With hearty zeal the class has entered into its work, both in the classroom and on the campus.

All too soon time is passing. In order to attain the highest professions and callings, deeds and actions are necessary. With our eyes turned toward the veiled future we re-dedicate our lives, another year to the best interest of our Alma Mater.

Junior Class

SALLIE ARNDT
CONOVER, N. C.
English

SARA AULL
WALHALLA, S. C.
I X Σ
English

EVELYN BALLENTINE
TIMBERVILLE, VA.
History

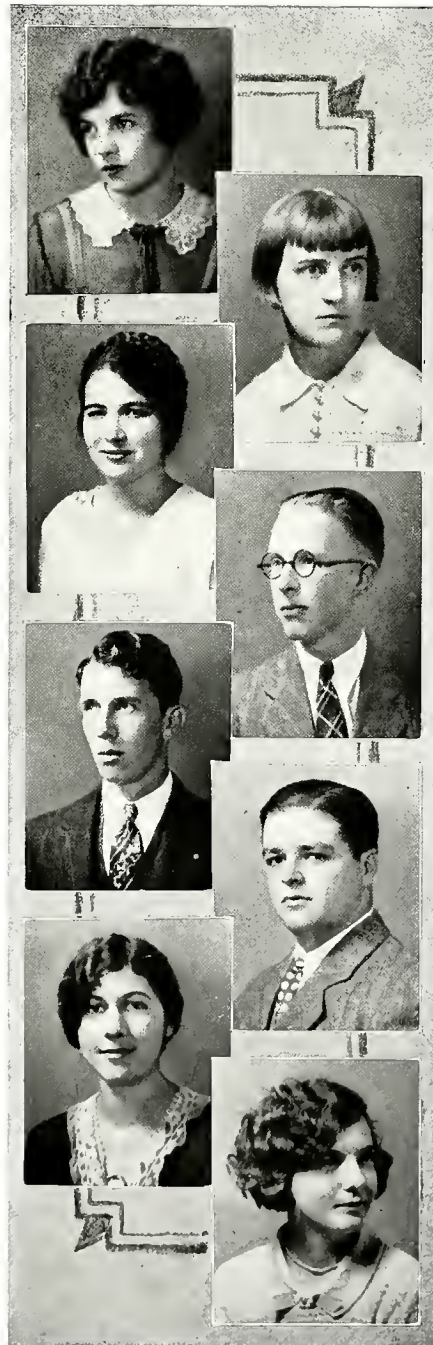
FRANK CLAPP
NEWTON, N. C.
Physics

GLENN CLONINGER
DALLAS, N. C.
History

OSCAR COULTER
NEWTON, N. C.
History

REBECCA CRIGLER
MADISON, VA.
History

AURINE DAVIS
CHARLESTON, S. C.
I X Σ
History





Junior Class

MABEL DEAL
MOORESVILLE, N. C.
Mathematics

GIBBES DE HIHNS
COLUMBIA, S. C.
I X Σ
Sociology

VERNA MAE EFIRD
ALBEMARLE, N. C.
English

MILDRED EARGLE
PARR, S. C.
English

WILLIAM FRITZ
HICKORY, N. C.
Science

CLOYD HAGER
MOORESVILLE, N. C.
History

RUTH HUDSON
HICKORY, N. C.
Education

RUSSELL HUFFMAN
HICKORY, N. C.
English

Junior Class

VIOLET HUFFMAN

HICKORY, N. C.

Education

FLOYD KISER

LINCOLN, N. C.

Mathematics

MARCUS LITTLE

HICKORY, N. C.

Science

BEN LENTZ

ROCKWELL, N. C.

Mathematics

CARL MAUNEY

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C.

Mathematics

JOE MORETZ

HICKORY, N. C.

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Mathematics

TURNER PHILLIPS

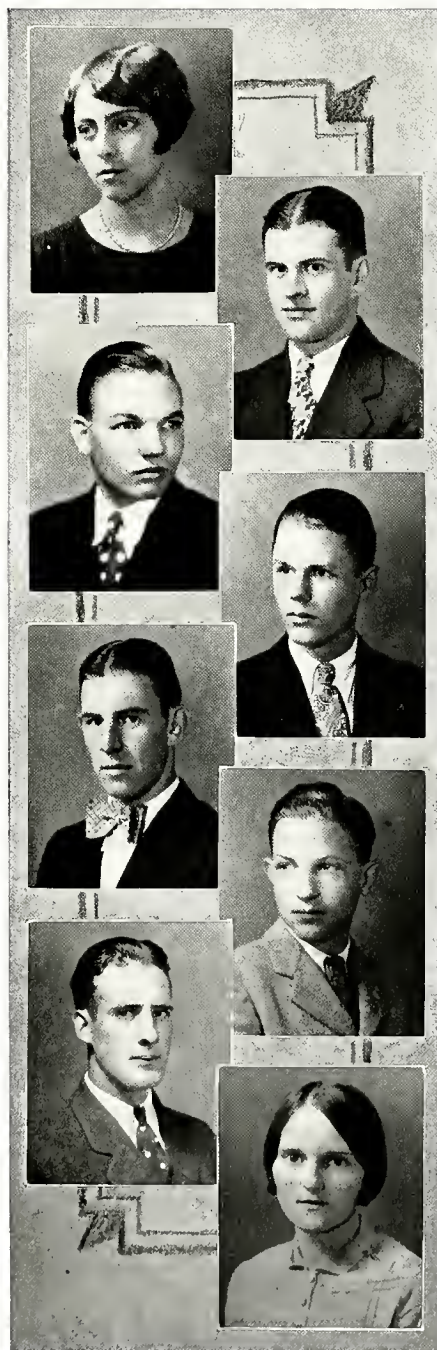
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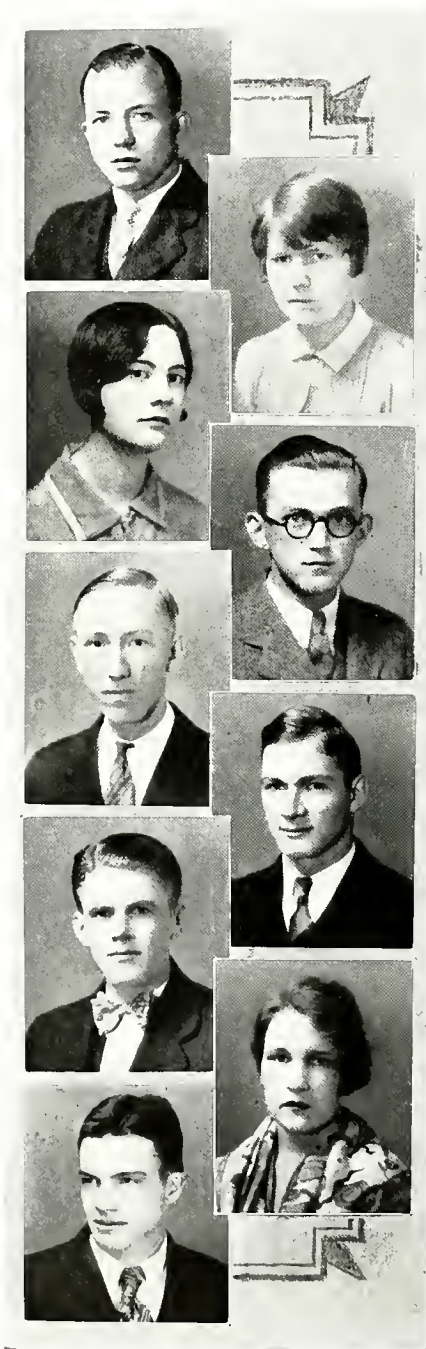
Mathematics

WILLIE PLONK

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C.

English





Junior Class

BANKS RITCHIE

LANDIS, N. C.

Mathematics

GLADYS ROOF

NEW BROOKLYN, S. C.

English

GRACE SAIN

VALE, N. C.

History

OLIN SINK

LEXINGTON, N. C.

I X 2

English

ELMER SMYRE

CLAREMONT, N. C.

History

OLIN SWICEGOOD

LEXINGTON, N. C.

English

ROY SWICEGOOD

LEXINGTON, N. C.

English

MIRIAM TUTTLE

NEWTON, N. C.

English

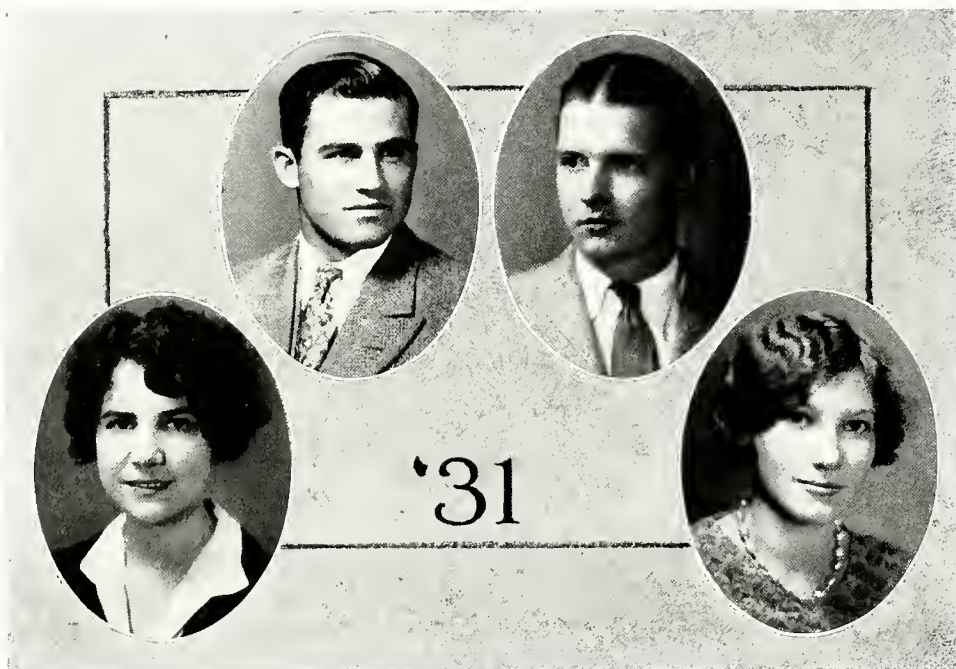
HENRY ROBBINS, JR.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

General



SOPHOMORE



Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

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CONRAD CROUCH
MARGARET KUHN
NELL HAGAMAN

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Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
Historian

History

On September 11, 1927, the class of '31, ninety-three in number, made its first appearance on the campus of Lenoir Rhyne. As a Freshman class, they presented a curious and motley array which was brightened slightly by several dozen caps (colored the greater part with green), which were brought forth by the hands of husky Sophomores. At the organization of the class Coy Frick was elected the leader. In this year the work of the class of '31 extended into athletics, oratory, Christian organizations, and social life.

After returning this fall the work as Sophomores started with the eventful doling out of the little green Freshmen caps. The second year's work was started by a second organization, this time lead by Lester "Spig" Jones. Activities soon began: socials, athletic events, the epoch-marking celebration of L. R.'s entrance to the Southern Association, Arbor Day festivities, and even those early spring picnics and parties were not to be missed on the part of this class' program.

Another milestone passed with more in view, and another year will find "wise" Sophomores in the rôle of "jolly" Juniors.

Sophomore Class

RUTH BARRIER
MT. PLEASANT, N. C.

MARGIE BARRINGER
HICKORY, N. C.

ROBERT BEATTY
LAWDALE, N. C.

ESTELLE BESS
VALE, N. C.

HELEN BOGGS
CLAREMONT, N. C.

CARL BOWMAN
HICKORY, N. C.

FRIEDA CARPENTER
HICKORY, N. C.

LOUZELLE CHILDERS
LINCOLNTON, N. C.

KENNETH CONRAD
LEXINGTON, N. C.

CONRAD CROUCH
HICKORY, N. C.

NANNIE DEAL
HICKORY, N. C.

MILDRED DRUM
CONOVER, N. C.

AUBREY EFIRD
ALBEMARLE, N. C.

SUE BETTY FINGER
LINCOLNTON, N. C.





Sophomore Class

CLINTON FISHER
ROCKWELL, N. C.

HELEN FLOWERS
HICKORY, N. C.

COY FRICK
GRANITE QUARRY, N. C.

NELL HAGAMAN
HICKORY, N. C.

ELIZABETH HARDIN
HICKORY, N. C.

CECILLE HEFFNER
HICKORY, N. C.

META HEFFNER
HICKORY, N. C.

VANCE HEFFNER
HICKORY, N. C.

CAROLYN HENTZ
WHITMIRE, S. C.

MARGARET HERMAN
CONOVER, N. C.

WILBERT HITE
CHINA GROVE, N. C.

LEONARD HUGGINS
LINCOLNTON, N. C.

EDITH HUITT
CLAREMONT, N. C.

LESTER JONES
GEORGETOWN, ILL.

Sophomore Class

BURLEY KISER
LINCOLNTON, N. C.

INEZ KISER
LINCOLNTON, N. C.

MARGARET KUHN
HICKORY, N. C.

HARRY LEMON
BERKLEY, W. VA.

JENNIE LINEBERGER
MT. HOLLY, N. C.

JESSIE LONG
HICKORY, N. C.

LELA McREE
MAIDEN, N. C.

NANCY MARTIN
HICKORY, N. C.

HAYDEN MELVIN
INGOLD, N. C.

DEAN MINGES
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

LOLA MINGES
CATAWBA, N. C.

ELIZABETH MOORE
HICKORY, N. C.

FREDERICK MORETZ
HICKORY, N. C.

HUBERT PARKS
SALISBURY, N. C.





Sophomore Class

ETHELYN PLUMMER
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

ALEX PROPST
HICKORY, N. C.

JACOB RHODES
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

JOHN RITCHIE
CHINA GROVE, N. C.

KENYON ROUTH
NEWTON, N. C.

LEE SAIN
VALE, N. C.

BARBARA SETZER
HICKORY, N. C.

REBECCA SLOOP
SALISBURY, N. C.

CHARLES SMYRE
NEWTON, N. C.

VIVIAN SMYRE
NEWTON, N. C.

HAROLD SOX
HICKORY, N. C.

PREMA SUBLETT
HICKORY, N. C.

NELL WILKINSON
HICKORY, N. C.

JAMES WITHERSPOON
HICKORY, N. C.



FRESHMAN



Freshman Class

OFFICERS

LEE SHIPTON

MAX FRITZ

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Historian

History

In our simple Freshman ways we ask the reader to peruse the budding and early life of this class—the blossom time and the fruiting is yet to come.

We met for the first time on September 10, 1928, at a delightful dinner in the new refectory. The hearty welcome extended to us by the faculty, and the many kindnesses shown by upperclassmen soon made us feel a part of Lenoir Rhyne. Already many new and lasting friendships had been formed which gave us greater courage to begin our collegiate life.

After registering, we were duly initiated by the wise and daring Sophomores, who soon taught us to realize how little we really knew and could feel.

The Christmas holidays were looked forward to with happiness when we would be able to forget our studies for a while. The two short weeks too quickly passed and we returned facing a great terror, those mid-term exams! Over these we have triumphed with but few failures and we are proud of our success.

Our class is well represented in all phases of college life. In our midst are worthy athletes as well as promising leaders in other forms of activities. During our next three years at Lenoir Rhyne may we all labor together toward a fuller understanding of our fellowmen, remembering that to get anywhere in life we must choose the right path and stick to it.



freshman class

evelyn aderholdt,
henry river, n. c.

cora belle arndt,
claremont, n. c.

allen arndt,
claremont, n. c.

pearl ballentine,
timberville, va.

therm beam,
vale, n. c.

inez beam,
cherryville, n. c.

corrine beam,
cherryville, n. c.

vernon hickley,
chirhardt, s. c.

russell boggs,
cherryville, n. c.

elbert bowman,
taylorsville, n. c.

claudie cansler,
hickory, n. c.

martin cline,
granite falls, n. c.

wendell covington,
rural hall, n. c.

wa lena crooks,
concord, n. c.

mazelle eaker,
cherryville, n. c.

grace earnhardt,
east spencer, n. c.

lois enliss,
hickory, n. c.

nannie mary farmer,
campobello, s. c.

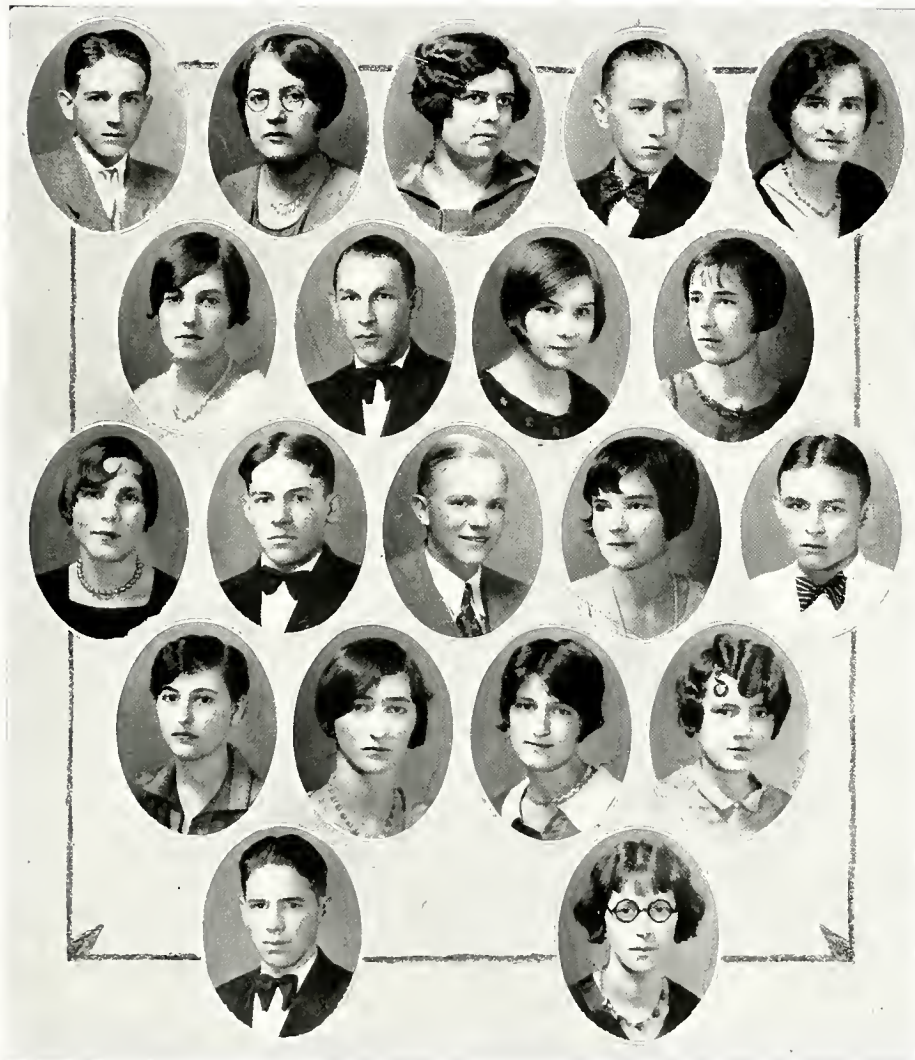
cora mae fox,
franklinville, n. c.

elizabeth fox,
franklinville, n. c.



freshman class

emma fritz, high point, n. c.	heman hall, cherryville, n. c.	mary alice herman, conover, n. c.	mary wallace hoover, lincolnton, n. c.	edythe jolly, kannapolis, n. c.
jacob fritz, hickory, n. c.	mabel harris, hickory, n. c.	thesta hite, china grove, n. c.	ernest huffman, hickory, n. c.	j. constantine kieffer, germantown, pa.
max fritz, chateaugay, n. y.	ruby heavner, lincolnton, n. c.	charlotte hollar, claremont, n. c.	marie huss, cherryville, n. c.	john kilian, gilkey, n. c.
aileen glass, icard, n. c.	kathleen hendley, badin, n. c.	archie hoover, troutman, n. c.	floyd jenkins, kings mountain, n. c.	ralph kimball, kannapolis, n. c.



freshman class

flay kiser, lincolnton, n. c.	margaret mauney, hickory, n. c.	catherine miller, hickory, n. c.	bertie pasour, dallas, n. c.	mildred rudisill, hickory, n. c.
rebecca lawrence, hickory, n. c.	elsie mcknight, kannapolis, n. c.	mary miller, concord, n. c.	rufus rhyne, gastonia, n. c.	gola sain, vale, n. c.
mary leach, hickory, n. c.	harold mesimer, rockwell, n. c.	paul edward moose, claremont, n. c.	kathleen ridenhour, kannapolis, n. c.	lee shipton, gold hill, n. c.
claudie lyerly, granite quarry, n. c.	helen miller, chapin, s. c.	leonard moretz, hickory, n. c.	marie rowe, glen alpine, n. c.	margaret smithey, north wilkesboro, n. c.



freshman class

gladys smyre,
claremont, n. c.

nellie smyre,
claremont, n. c.

louise sox,
hickory, n. c.

ruth steelman,
hickory, n. c.

clarence steppe,
marion, n. c.

margaret summer,
cherryville, n. c.

claudie suttlemire,
granite falls, n. c.

dermont swicegood,
lexington, n. c.

beauris temple,
hildebrand, n. c.

bennie troutman,
granite quarry, n. c.

haskell troutman,
troutman, n. c.

clarissa weaver,
hickory, n. c.

mildred whitener,
hickory, n. c.

annie wilfong,
hickory, n. c.

rebecca winters,
claremont, n. c.

clay wright,
landis, n. c.

leona wyant,
catawba, n. c.

ralph yoder,
lincolnton, n. c.

margaret yoder,
hickory, n. c.

nina e. yount,
hickory, n. c.

wade yount,
hickory, n. c.



Commercial Class

OFFICERS

KENNETH REEL
 MAUDE SMITH
 EVELYN LONG
 DOROTHY KETCHIE
 FRANCES MELCHOR

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Historian

History

We felt quite different this last fall than we did last June. We did not feel elated at all. No, we felt almost insignificant. But the kindness and helpfulness of the old students and faculty soon put us at our ease. We went to work with a will. Soon after classes began in earnest we organized our class.

Social occasions and what not; we had them, weenie roasts, parties and picnics that are to ever live in our memories.

On Arbor Day we had the pleasure of bringing up the rear of the L. R. C. side of the pageant. Our purple and gold flag put loyalty and love into every heart following it.

We are to be here only one year. But that does not mean we shall ever forget our Alma Mater. All through life we shall look back upon this school year as the happiest one of our life.



Commercial Class

C. NIEL ALEXANDER
CLEARWATER, FLA.

MARY LOU ANDERSON
HICKORY, N. C.

MILDRED BAILEY
CONCORD, N. C.

EDITH BARBEE
HARRISBURG, N. C.

WILLIE BOWMAN
HICKORY, N. C.

LEROY CAMPBELL
HICKORY, N. C.

RUTH FLOWERS
HICKORY, N. C.

MARY HART
HICKORY, N. C.

SARA HOVIS
GASTONIA, N. C.

DOROTHY KETCHIE
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

MADGE LATTIMORE
LAWNDALE, N. C.

EVELYN LONG
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

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JEANETTE MCARVER
GASTONIA, N. C.

FRANCES MELCHIOR
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

KATHLEEN MILLER
HICKORY, N. C.

ALICE MOSER
GASTONIA, N. C.

K. B. REEL
CRAMERTON, N. C.

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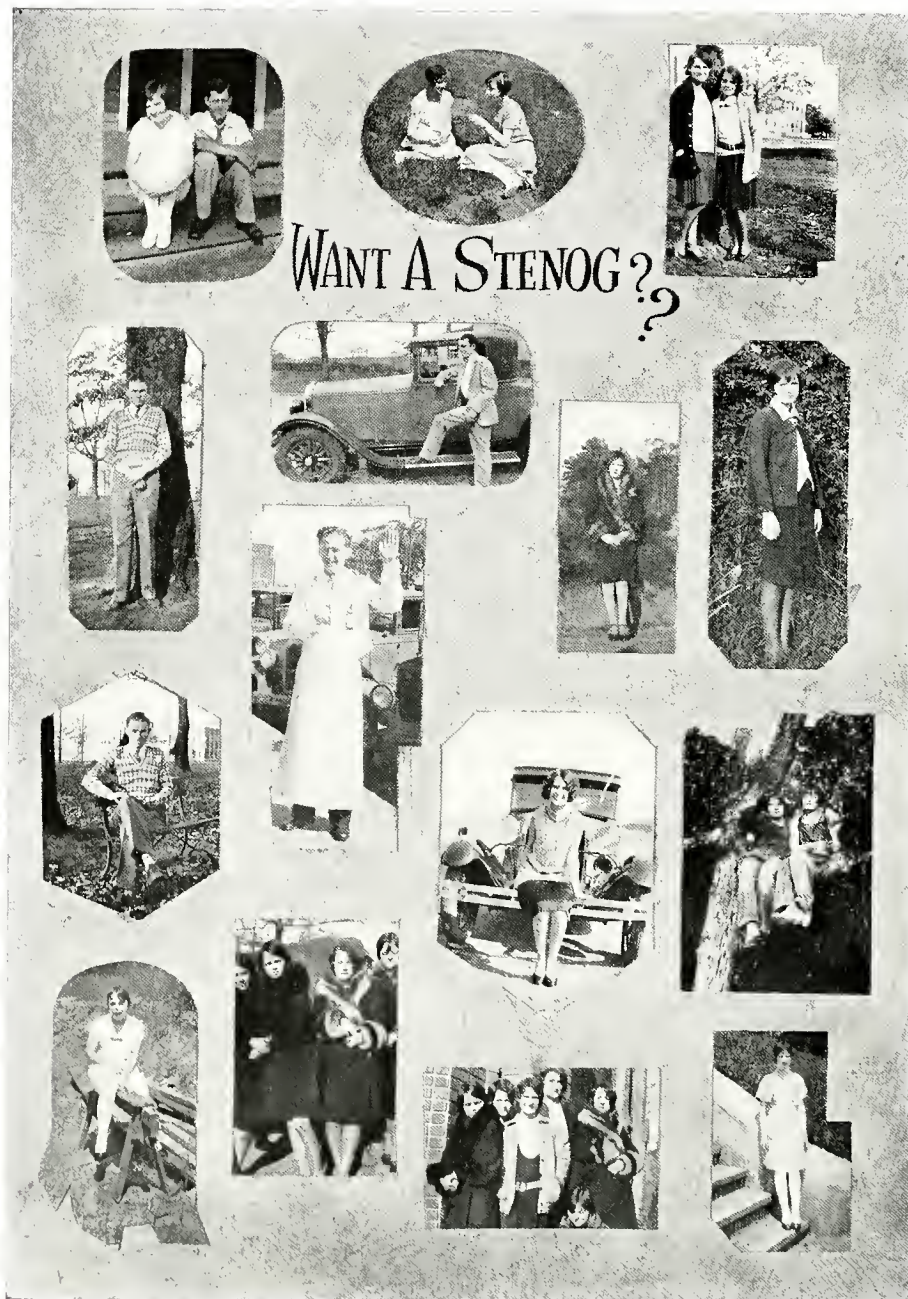
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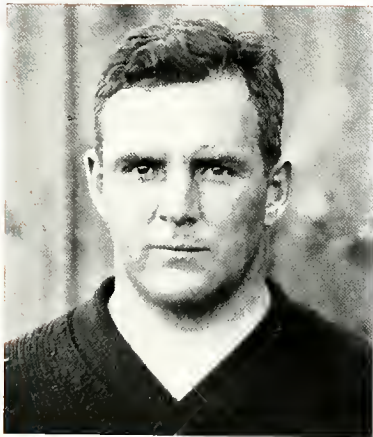
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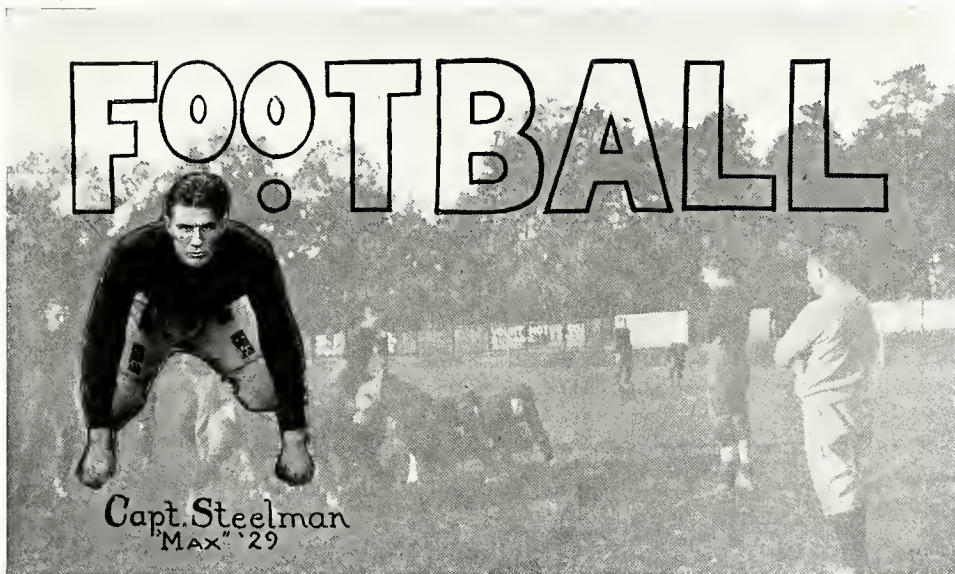






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ATHLETICS



Football, 1928

With comparatively few lettermen to return to school around which to build his team, Coach "Dick" Gurley placed by far the lightest but one of the scrappiest teams to ever wear the Red and Black on the gridiron. The team only averaging about 160 pounds, and if one thing could be mentioned for the poor showing in the won and lost column, that one thing could be summed up in the "lack of reserve strength."

The first game was with Newberry, in which the Bears were seriously handicapped on the account of Freshmen not being eligible for this game; however, Newberry was only able to overcome in the last minute of play the pace set by the Bears when Winecoff scored in the third period. The score was 12-6 in favor of Newberry.

Next the Bears journeyed to Tennessee, where they met Carson-Newman at Jefferson City. Here they suffered a second defeat of the season. The Bear line, although outweighed a dozen pounds to the man, was far superior and clearly outplayed the opposition, but the backfield could not work in accord, which proved fatal to the Bears.

But when King College's "Crimson Tornado" lined up against the Bears at the Memorial Stadium at Asheville, for their annual clash, the memories of the eventful game six years ago, which startled the football world, when the Lenoir Rhyne boys came out of the dust, after sunset, with the nothing end of an improbable score of 206-0. This no doubt caused the Bears to put forth extra effort to continue the assault and revenge which they started last year when the Lutherans vanquished the Tornado by giving them the small end of a 20-2 score.

Ritchie
TACKLE



"Shine" Rumble
TACKLE



Jack Kiser
END



Rhodes
GUARD



"Wop" Lemon
GUARD

In the first period King opened strong, with her powerful backs driving hard at the Lenoir Rhyne forward wall, but neither team was able to penetrate far into the other's territory. Jones, of the Bears, holding a slight advantage in a kicking duel.

In the second quarter the Gurleymen uncorked its famous aerial attack with Hagar and Smathers heaving the "pigskin" with unerring accuracy, Kiser, fleet Bear end, scoring when he took down Hagar's 12-yard pass and raced 18 yards. Jones added the extra point by scrimmage. In the third period, King scored after a drive of 60



"Skinny" Jenkins
END



"Red" Winecoff
END



Coley
TACKLE

"Razz" Miller
CENTER



Pasour
QUARTER



"Monk" Mauney
FULLBACK



Holshouser
HALF



Hager
QUARTER



Swicegood
MANAGER

yards down the field. In the fourth quarter Kiser again scored when he scooped up King's fumble and raced 35 yards. DeHihns added the extra point by the aerial route. The game ended with the Bears victorious by a 14-6 score.

The Bears now came home for two games. The first was with the strong High Point College team, in which High Point was only able to nose out the Bears by two extra points. High Point was the first to draw blood, but in the second quarter Kiser scored when Captain Steelman blocked High Point's attempt to punt. The half ended 7-6 in favor of the "Panthers." In the third quarter Lenoir Rhyne scored six more points when Jones intercepted a forward pass. High Point



Smathers
HALF



Jones
FULLBACK



"Lindy" DeHihns
HALF



Coulter
HALF



McAllister
GUARD



"Fat"
Rhyne
HALF

then braced up and came from behind to nose out the Bears by a 14-12 score.

Next the Bears took on the flashy Maryville crew, which gave the Bears such a bad licking last year. The game was hotly-contested, with the Bear line holding the flashy Maryville backs to a standstill, and they were only able to nose out the Bears in the last minutes of the game when they took advantage of a break of the game when

Lenoir Rhyne fumbled under the shadow of her own goal, the score being 7-0 in favor of Maryville.

In the Catawba game neither club developed enough offense to push across a score. Both teams resorted to passes in an attempt to score, but few gains were made by that route. The teams battled doggedly, and punting was the order of the game. The Bear line held like a stone wall at all times. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

In the final game on the local field the Bears met A. C. C. for the first time in history. In this game the Gurleymen took to the air. Opening with a flash, the Lutherans drove over two touchdowns in the first quarter, and closed the game with as many more, completed by the forward pass, thus handing the "Little Christians" a 25-0 defeat. Outstanding stars for the Lutherans were Hagar with his passing and punting, Ritchie and Captain Steelman for making nice tackles, and Jones for backing up the line.

In the last two games the Bears were handed their worst defeats of the season at the hands of Guilford and Elon. The Bears were seriously handicapped on the account of Coley and Rumble being ruled out and Kiser out with a bad shoulder. This proved fatal to Lenoir Rhyne's hitherto impregnable line, which was the backbone of the team.

The prospects loom bright for next year as the only varsity man that will be lost by graduation this year is Captain Steelman.



Basketball, 1929

The basketball season of 1929 at Lenoir Rhyne College witnessed one of the best teams to ever wear the Red and Black.

The Bears got off to a bad start at the beginning of the season by dropping the first four games on the eastern Carolina trip. A. C. C. was the first to down the Bears, coming from behind, after the Bears had led them throughout the game, nosed the Red and Black out by a single point margin. The second game was dropped to N. C. State, the Southern Champions, by a 35-22 count, but only after Winecoff and Ritchie had given them plenty of trouble for the first three quarters. The "Demon Deacons" of Wake Forest were the next to trounce the Bears, with a 32-27 count. Elon also took the Bears' scalp by a 21-16 score.

At this juncture the Bears braced up and with a rejuvenated spirit crushed the Wofford "Terriers" by a 37-26 score. In this game "Razz" Miller leaped into the limelight, scoring 18 points and was easily seen to be the outstanding man on the floor.

The Bears chalked up a second consecutive victory by scalping the "Indians" from Catawba by a score of 27-18. The "Indians" were a constant threat to the Bears until late in the game when Captain Kiser found himself and began sinking baskets from all angles of the court.

The Bears now journeyed eastward again for a four-game trip, dropping the first game to the strong "Wildcat" quintet of Davidson by a score 39-26. Catawba again felt the claws of the Bruins, this time in the Indians' own camp, when they were forced to bow, 28-20. The Lutherans now showing great form completely smothered the Guilford "Quakers" by an overwhelming score of 41-23. But the Gurleymen dropped the last game of the trip to the fast-stepping Panther quintet of High Point College.

Returning home the Bears swept Mars Hill and Appalachian quintets off their feet, with Kiser, Ritchie and Pasour leading in scoring and Lemon shining on the defense. Following this the Mountain Bears got revenge for their defeat at the hands of A. C. C. in the earlier part of the season, by defeating them by a 27-20 score.



Ritchie
CENTER

"Mark"
Pasour
GUARD



The Lutherans now journeyed in Tennessee and took a severe trouncing at the hands of Milligan, but the Bears split the record for the trip by defeating Appalachian 35-33. This game was the hottest contested game of the year. The Bears getting off to a bad start were five points behind at the half, but "Red" Winecoff leaped into the limelight and came through with several field goals to narrow the margin, the lead changing hands nine times during the last half.

The Bears returned home for a four-straight, winding up the season. The climax of the season came when the Lenoir Rhyne Mountain Bears broke into fury and clearly outplayed the "Purple Panthers" of High Point in a 30-25 victory, getting revenge for the defeat in the earlier part of the season. Captain Kiser, Ritchie, Winecoff, and Lemon playing the best ball they had played this season. Another fast and furious game was held on the next night with the Lutherans trouncing the Elon "Christians," with Winecoff and Lentz holding the spotlight for the Bears. Lenoir Rhyne made it three straight in as many nights by overwhelming the Guilford

"Quakers" for the second time of the season, with Kiser playing at top form.



"Runt"
Barger
MANAGER

"Wop"
Lemon
GUARD



"Ben" Lentz FORWARD



"Razz"
Miller
FORWARD



"Red"
Winecoff
FORWARD



The Lenoir Rhyne College basketball season came to a close when the final tilt was dropped to Wake Forest. The Mountain Bears threatened to carry their winning streak through the fourth straight game in as many nights, but the Demon Deacon crew took on a winning spurt in the last few minutes of the game that gave them the victory.

The Mountain Bears, getting off to a bad start at the first of the season, were fighting with their backs to the wall almost all the season, their strength soaring and wanning on different nights.

The striking thing about this team is that not a single man will be lost by graduation and only a very successful season for the next year can be the forecast.

Gibbes
DeHihns
FORWARD



Roy
Swicegood
FORWARD



Emma Fritz
FORWARD



"Mit" Rudisill
FORWARD



"Beck" Crigler MANAGER

Co-Ed Basketball, '28-'29

During the season of 1929 the Lenoir Rhyne sextette made an unusual record, winning four games, tying two and losing two. Under the leadership of Captain "Bill" Plonk and the coaching of "Dick" Gurley, the sextette opened their season at Johnston City, Tenn., with a pair of hard-luck games, losing to Milligan, 43-24, and to East Tennessee Teachers' College, 18-14. The Milligan game being the first of the season, the machine wasn't working properly, the Lenoir Rhyne guards being unable to cover the forwards of the opposing team. The forwards, however, played very good ball. Rudisill made some spectacular field goals and scored 18 of the 24 points. With East Tennessee the outstanding feature of the game was the defensive work of the guards, Plonk, Bolick and Pasour. By this time the team was working well together and although the girls in their

Lois
Euliss
GUARD



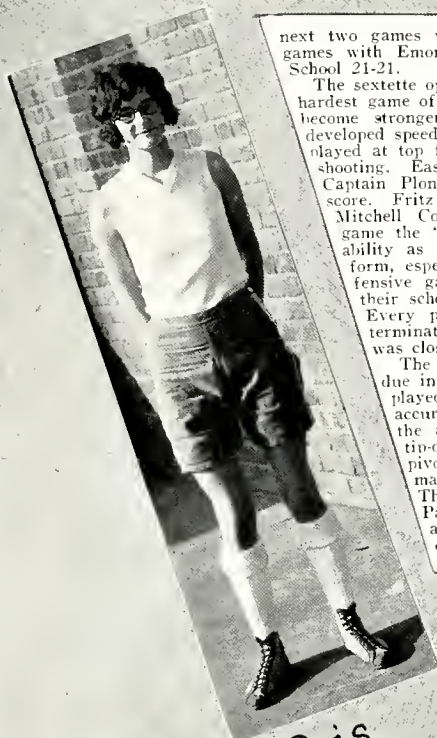
Bertie
Pasour
GUARD



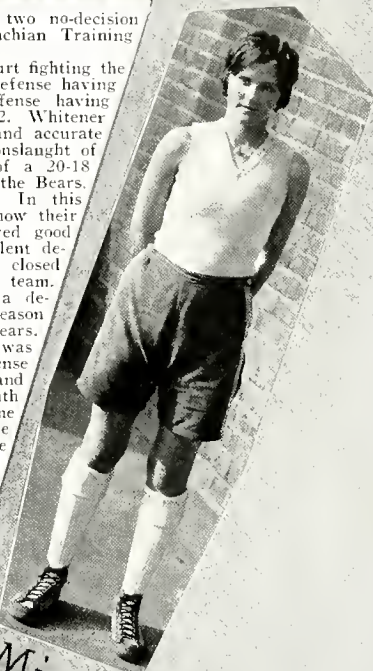
next two games were not victorious, they fought two no-decision games with Emory and Henry 18-18, and Appalachian Training School 21-21.

The sextette opened their season on the home court fighting the hardest game of the season with Milligan. The defense having become stronger through experience and the offense having developed speed, they won a decisive victory 15-12. Whitener played at top form displaying brilliant passing and accurate shooting. East Tennessee next fell under the onslaught of Captain Plonk's team getting the short end of a 20-18 score. Fritz and Bolick did the best work for the Bears. Mitchell College was easily swamped 35-4. In this game the "subs" were given a chance to show their ability as basketball players, and they showed good form, especially Eaker who played an excellent defensive game. The Lenoir Rhyne athletes closed their schedule with the strong Appalachian team. Every player went into the game with a determination to win. As a result the season was closed with a 15-10 victory for the Bears.

The success of the sextette this year was due in a large measure to the zone defense played by the guards and the speed and accuracy shown by the forwards. With the ability of Whitener to capture the tip-off, the speed of Rudisill and the pivoting ability of Fritz—these three made a remarkable set of forwards. The excellent defensive work of Pasour and the veterans, Bolick and Plonk, proved outstanding in every contest.



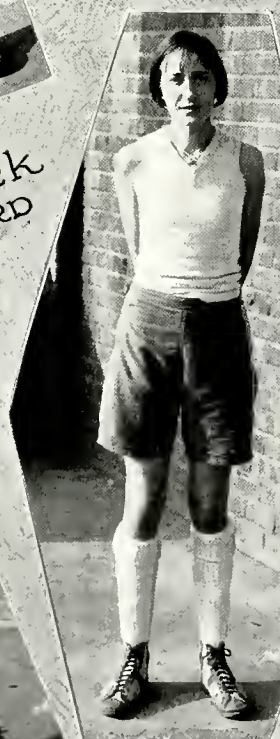
Lois
Bolick
GUARD



Mina
Yaunt
FORWARD



Mayzelle
Eaker
GUARD



M.
Catherine
Miller
CENTER



"Hag"
Whitener
CENTER

Results of the Season

Lenoir Rhyne	24	Milligan	43
Lenoir Rhyne	14	E. T. T. C.	18
Lenoir Rhyne	18	Emory and Henry	18
Lenoir Rhyne	21	Appalachian T. S.	21
Lenoir Rhyne	15	Milligan	12
Lenoir Rhyne	20	E. T. T. C.	18
Lenoir Rhyne	35	Mitchell College	4
Lenoir Rhyne	15	Appalachian T. S.	10

HOW THE BEARS SHOT

<i>Player</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>T.P.</i>	<i>Player</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>T.P.</i>
KISER, Forward		177	LEMON, Guard		37
RITCHIE, Center		112	PASOUR, Guard		22
MILLER, Guard		93	DEHSHNS, Forward		5
WINECOFF, Forward		83	SWICEGOOD, Forward		2
LENTZ, Forward		39	MOSTELLER, Forward		1

LENOIR RHYNE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	<i>L. R. C.</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Jan. 10—A. C. C. at Wilson	26	27
Jan. 11—N. C. State at Raleigh	22	35
Jan. 12—Wake Forest at Wake Forest	27	32
Jan. 14—Elon at Elon	16	21
Jan. 17—Wofford, here	37	26
Jan. 26—Catawba, here	27	18
Jan. 28—Davidson at Davidson	26	39
Jan. 29—Catawba at Salisbury	28	20
Jan. 30—Guilford at Guilford	41	23
Jan. 31—High Point at High Point	19	34
Feb. 1—Appalachian, here	23	14
Feb. 6—Mars Hill, here	38	23
Feb. 8—A. C. C., here	27	20
Feb. 12—Milligan at Milligan	13	47
Feb. 13—Appalachian at Boone	35	33
Feb. 18—High Point, here	30	25
Feb. 19—Elon, here	35	31
Feb. 20—Guilford, here	27	14
Feb. 21—Wake Forest, here	26	29
TOTAL	523	511

HOW THE GIRLS SHOT

RUDISILL	64
WHITENER	45
FRITZ	32
YOUNT	13
MILLER	8
TOTAL	162

BASEBALL



1929 SCHEDULE		
	Opponents	L.R.C.
MARCH 23—Oak Ridge at Hickory	2	5
APRIL 1—Guilford at Hickory	4	5
APRIL 3—Guilford at Guilford	7	6
APRIL 4—Goldsboro League Team; there	7	3
APRIL 5—Wake Forest at Wake Forest	11	2
APRIL 6—N. C. State at Raleigh	11	5
APRIL 8—Davidson at Hickory	11	4
APRIL 9—Wofford at Hickory	3	10
APRIL 12—Wake Forest at Hickory	1	8
APRIL 16—Catawba at Salisbury	---	---
APRIL 17—High Point at High Point	---	---
APRIL 18—Guilford at Guilford	---	---
APRIL 19—Elon at Elon	---	---
APRIL 23—Elon at Hickory	---	---
MAY 2—Oglethorpe at Hickory	---	---
MAY 3—Mars Hill at Hickory	---	---
MAY 4—Catawba at Hickory	---	---
MAY 7-8—Maryville at Hickory	---	---
MAY 11—High Point at Hickory	---	---



"Clint" Fisher
PITCHER



"Cream" Hager
3RD BASEMAN



Louie Deaton
2ND BASEMAN

Regardless of the qualities that a team may have for the carrying through of the season there are always loop holes for usual set-backs. But this year's diamond athletes gave the school spirit a thrill never felt before. A thrill, indeed, it is to see a flashing infield in action, or to watch consistent hitters drive

them "out yonder."

But an eulogy can be prepared for next year's line-up already. Captain "Chuffs" Coulter is the only Senior member of Coach Gurley's picked varsity, and although it will be a hard proposition to fill the Captain's place with another his caliber, L. R. baseball fans have something more than a future schedule to look forward to.

When Oak Ridge stormed the Bear camp March 23, as an opener of L. R.'s



"Slim" Smyre
PITCHER



"Jack"
Kiser
SHORT STOP



"Russ"
Boggs
SHORT STOP



"Shine" Rumble
PITCHER



"Razz" Miller
LEFT FIELDER



"Bill" Icard
3RD BASEMAN



"Benny" Troutman
CATCHER



Harold Mesimer
PITCHER

1928 baseball season, the lanky southpaw, "Shine" Rumble, literally

shone at the mound position. Wine-coff, old-timer "Red," completed the battery as the agile catcher. In this game Captain Coulter led the outfield in a brilliant showing and the same flashing infield finished out the line-up that caused defeat for the Oak Ridge Cadets with the mild but telling score, 5-2.

A streaming shower greeted the fans and returning students, along with many alumni who ventured forth to greet old-timers on the alumni day of 1929, Easter Monday, but old Sol brightened spirits as well as the day. A record crowd

was present and little was present to prevent the Easter Monday Quaker-Bear clash from being everything ideal in a baseball classic. Formally opening the season, the Gurley men retained honors 5-4. Mauney, taking the box after Fisher retired, really came from behind and sealed the hitting and walking fray that the Quakers had started. Lenoir Rhyne pushed two runs into the lead rather early but a tingling



"Wop" Lemon
RIGHT FIELDER

"Crip" Lentz
1ST BASEMAN



"Skinny" Jenkins
2ND BASEMAN



Lloyd Little
RIGHT FIELDER

thrill was experienced when the Guildfordians scored a run in the ninth with two still on base.

It would be hard to predict the outcome of a season as stiff as this year's but with the present action of the pitching staff: Rumple, Mauney, Fisher, Yoder and Smyre; the smooth working of a stellar infield composed of Hager, Kiser, Jenkins and Lentz; plus, of course, an outfield taken from the group led by Captain Coulter, Miller, Lemon and Little, Lenoir Rhyne will be proven better and greater as the season closes.



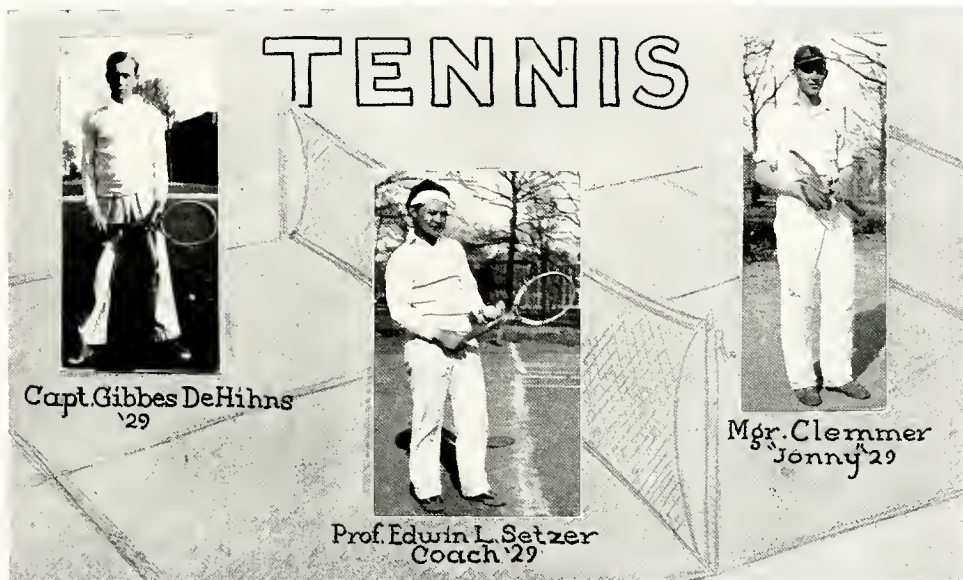
"Red" Winecoff CATCHER



"Monk" Mauney
PITCHER



The Team '29



1928-1929

Lenoir Rhyne's minor sport curricula has in tennis a very popular and rising trend of interest. A word or two about the 1928 team, its efforts and its results is totally encouraging. This team, captained by Gibbs DeHihns, met with remarkable success even though the season was partly passed up before the team got under way. Perry Crouch, the only veteran man on the team, chalked up a neat record in this his fourth and Senior year. The little short driver, "Bromo" Nease, seldom failed in the contest with his stinging style of play, always with a cool comeback. "Jonnie" Clemmer, ever-reliable, is back on the court of the Bears with a steady determined fire. His keen headwork coördinating with Captain "Who-it-'tis" DeHihns will likely result in a tripping of the fates of L. R.'s tennis team. "Fat" Rhyne, a consistent player with determination, can mark up victories with energy to spare, while "E. C." Aderholdt, persistently spirited, never daunted, by keeping continually at the game has placed himself as a clean determined player although his attempts in the '28 season did not prove altogether successful.

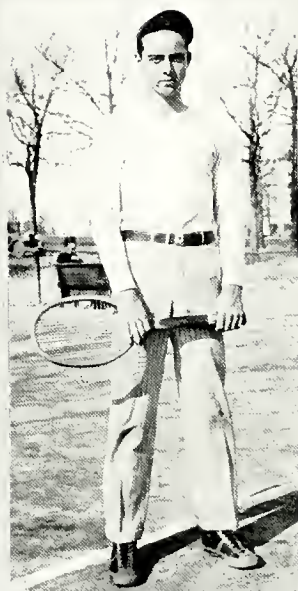
The '29 squad, again captained by Captain DeHihns, includes those members mentioned in the '28 squad with the exception of two, Crouch graduating and Nease not returning this year. Each man and his qualities is back training rigidly, as this goes to press, under the careful guidance of Coach Edwin L. Setzler. Several new men are added to the above list in Lansing Hatfield, Dan Mosteller and C. N. Alexander, all men who have a thriving interest in the sport for a team as well as a team for the sport. With this new and valuable material, and the addition of such a good and reliable coach as Edwin L. Setzler plus the new courts and equipment, the Lenoir Rhyne colors should wave over numerous conflicts scheduled below.



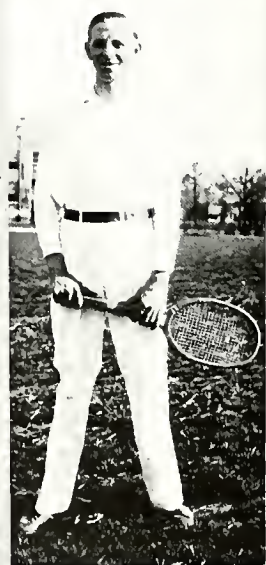
Lansing
Hatfield



"Fat" Rhyne



C.N. Alexander



"E.C." Aderholdt

SCHEDULE, 1929

April 4—Wofford at Spartanburg.

April 5—Erskine at Due West.

April 6—Southern Seminary at Columbia.

April 8—Furman University at Greenville.

April 11—Erskine at Lenoir Rhyne College.

April 24—Guilford at Lenoir Rhyne College.

April 27—Furman University at Lenoir Rhyne College.

April 30—Wofford at Lenoir Rhyne College.

May 3—Guilford at Guilford.

May 4—Catawba at Salisbury.

May 9—Catawba at Lenoir Rhyne College.

Dates Undecided: Two meets with Appalachian Training School; State Tournament at Chapel Hill.

RESULTS OF '28 TEAM

L.R.C.	5	Rutherford	1	L.R.C.	6	Guilford	1
L.R.C.	2	Wofford	4	L.R.C.	5	Rutherford	0
L.R.C.	2	Erskine	4	L.R.C.	6	Catawba	3
L.R.C.	4	Sou. Sem.	2	L.R.C.	3	Guilford	4
L.R.C.	5	Catawba	1				

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

	W.	L.	Av.		W.	L.	Av.
Clemmer	16	1	.941	Nease	5	5	.500
Rhyne	13	2	.866	Crouch	4	9	.307
DeHihns	12	5	.750	Aderholdt	0	3	.000



Cheer Leaders

PEP

When stands shake with yelling tremors and gymnasium walls barely stand the shock of concentrated cheering one is always sure of a central and leading force of ability as well as of personality.

Lenoir Rhyne's three leaders of collegiate cheering may be favorably commented upon and congratulated. Early in the season "Bob" Defenderfer, formerly elected "to scourge or to effectively lead" the pep element of the student body, resigned his position in the presence of the returning "Runt" Barger, leader in 1928. With Glenn Cloninger and Willie Plonk as assistants, the football season marked a new era in Lenoir Rhyne spirit and pep.

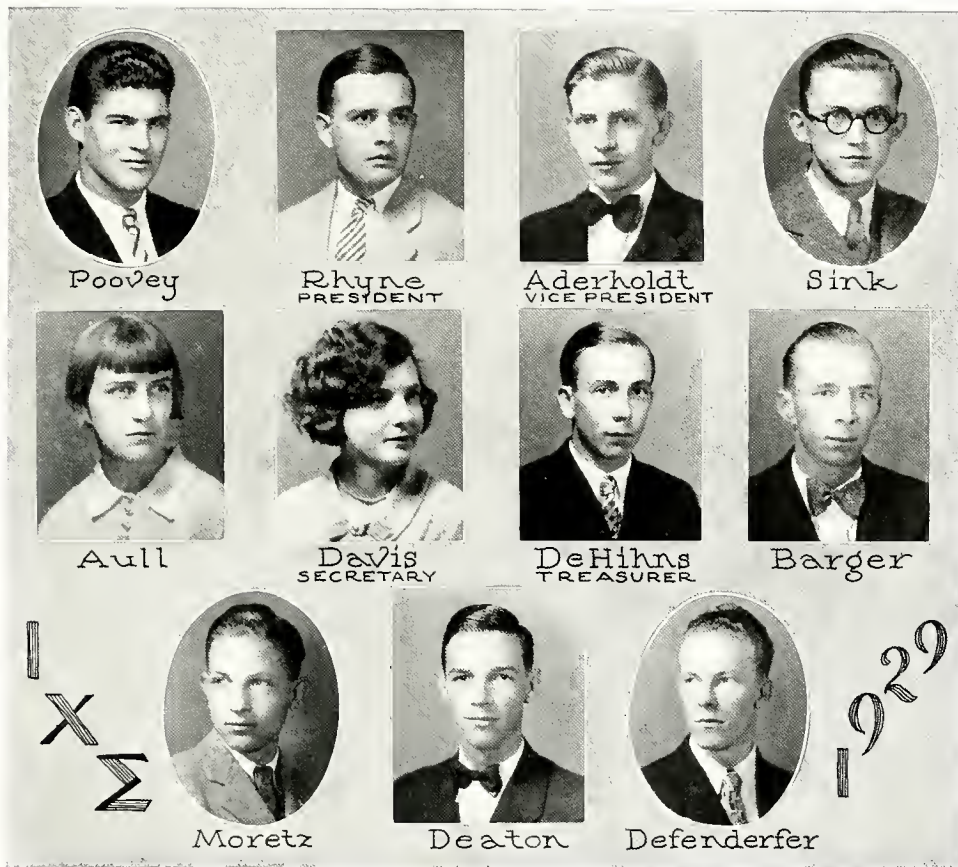
Upon the event of Mr. Barger's accepting the election to the capacity of basketball manager, "Mary Jane" Cloninger assumed rightful leadership and, with our spirited and popular co-ed, "Bill" Plonk, the gym walls resounded with "the old bear howl" and gripping "locomotives." When college pep is wanted, they are there. Often have Lenoir Rhyne vocabularies commented upon the spirit of the school and "ready" is the word that describes these instigators of L. R. C. PEP!





Nagawa

ACTIVITIES



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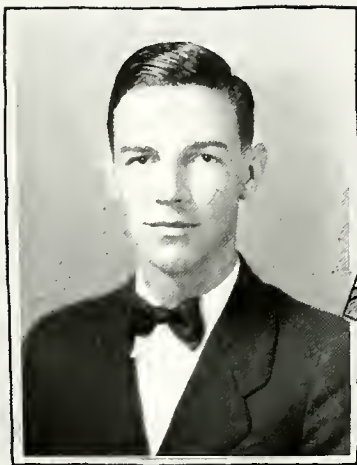
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Early in March Lenoir Rhyne's first honorary journalistic fraternity was chartered and organized through the efforts of the heads of the *Lenoir Rhynean* staff of '28. The ten charter members above were called into a session and there was found to be two who were eligible for ruby degrees and two for the pearl degrees, editors and business managers, respectively. It is the present aim of this organization to kindle journalistic fire among the literary of Lenoir Rhyne and to better the school organs which have as their motto "a better and greater Lenoir Rhyne."



LOUIS E. DEATON
Business Manager



C. ROBERT DEFENDERFER
Editor-in-Chief

Editorially Speaking

To complain is folly; excuses are mere matters to be taken in the course of action. That is one reason why this should not be written. But we cannot look at the original dummy—that which has resulted ultimately in this final printed edition; no, we could not gaze at its fluttering pages of content or discontent without perceiving that it has caused many persons to sacrifice a great deal and others—so little. That we would not agree on. Neither then will we give room for any surmises by “us or them.”

There has never been a staff that has not been comparable to the bees: workers and drones. Of course, we would praise the workers. To mention these would be to enumerate one or the other so we stamp out another folly.

This publication has had plenty of trials, troubles more than many, and, the financial side, especially, is to be praised when it “crosses its bar.” The present system of securing subscriptions for this book is one of the most unfounded things that an up-to-date institution like Lenoir Rhyne could have. The subscription question is one of the biggest that a staff has to handle. But someday—possibly not during the régime of the staff of 1930—a kindly Board of Trustees will arrange for a publication fee, and then (not until then) will



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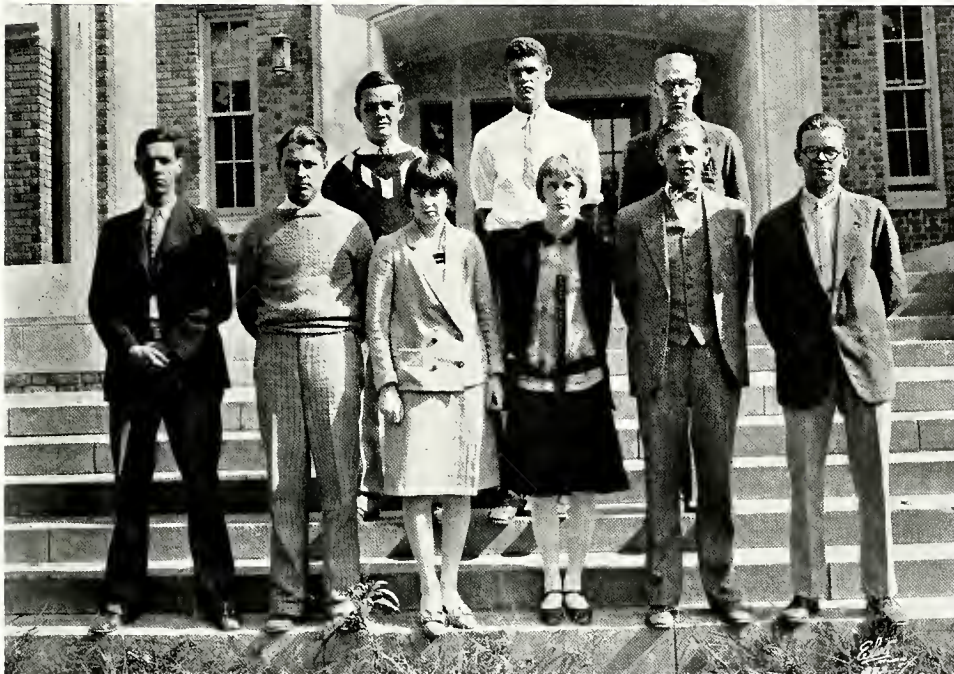


each member of the student body look forward to the day when his own annual will be handed to him and not loaned to him by his willing room-mate.

From the side of the editor, there is a much better system yet to be worked out, but perhaps even then the "ed" will get the knocks as well as the experience doing the work.

This year's work has proven very interesting, enlightening, and above all, an agreeable task not to be taken too lightly. There has been no picnicking but just the same it is a pleasure to offer to the reader a piece of work that has taken hours in the making, tubs of midnight oil, several pounds of printers' ink, rolls of various kinds of paper, dollars as well as sense, and personal interests in it other than our own. With these and other fancies in mind we refer you: "Experience is the greatest teacher." Thank you, gentle reader.

—THE BUILDERS OF THE 1929 HALLS-CAMPUS-WALLS.



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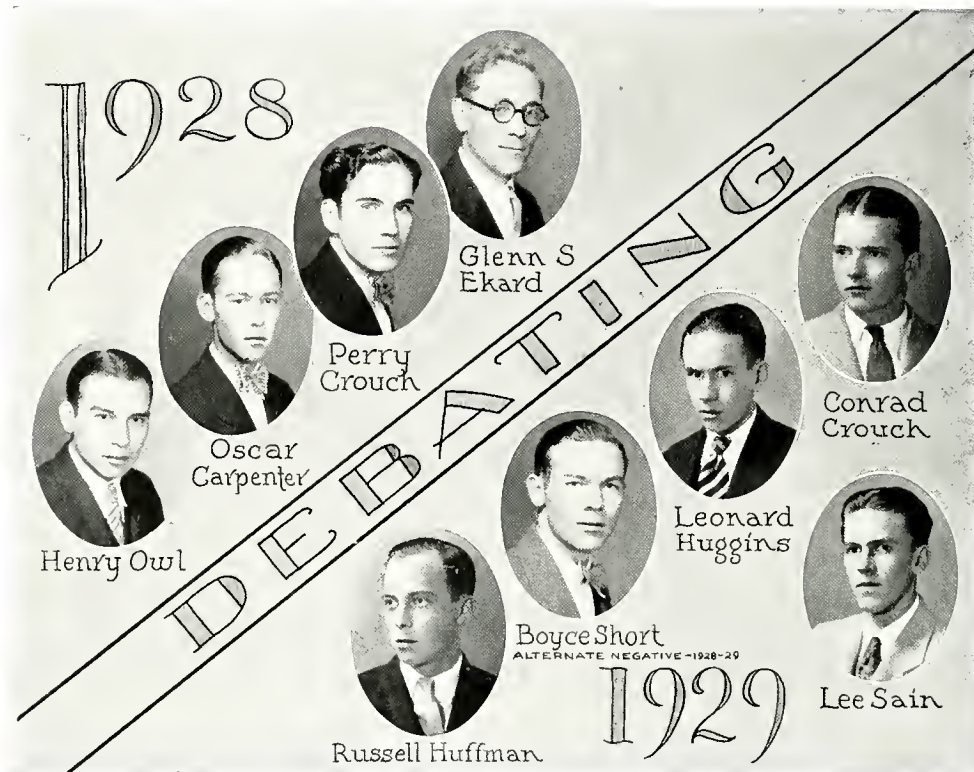
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with the Greater Lenoir Rhynean that is ever pushing onward. Ever conscious of this aim members of the staff have striven, at times, beneath the shadows of midnight oil in order to attempt to give the readers the college news while it was new, and to portray the campus events as they actually happened. And through the concerted efforts of the staff members the college news has been placed before its readers on scheduled time.

We have not warded off the critical darts that were often thrust at us almost on every hand, and at the time often seemed radical and rash, but rather we have with deep and serious consideration tried to remedy, to justify and to please. These criticisms have in many ways enabled us to see our faults more clearly and we have used them to build a Greater *Lenoir Rhynean* in the field of broadening college journalism.

Although our aims were never reached, nor dreams actually materialized, we feel we have accomplished and lended something to the field of newspaper work on the campus of Lenoir Rhyne. In our aim, unsuccessful we find our success in the aspired and nobly failed.

—THE EDITOR.



OSCAR CARPENTER	}	Affirmative, '28	HENRY M. OWL	}	Negative, '28
GLENN S. EKARD	}		PERRY CROUCH	}	
LEE SAIN	}	Affirmative, '29	FITZHUGH KISER	}	Negative, '29
CONRAD CROUCH	}		RUSSELL HUFFMAN	}	
LEONARD HUGGINS	}	Alternate	BOYCE SHORT	}	Alternate



Oratory

HENRY MCLAIN OWL	State Oratorical Contest, '28
LEE SAIN	} State Peace Contest, '28
		} American Legion Contest, '29
J. C. KIEFFER	State Oratorical Contest, '29
RUSSELL HUFFMAN	State Peace Contest, '29



FORENSIC ACTIVITIES

Taken as a whole, the forensic season of 1927-'28 was a highly successful one. While of the regular five decision debates two were lost, in the three more important contests the Lenoir Rhyne College debaters triumphed. Upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect, by armed force, capital invested in foreign lands, except after formal declaration of war," Oscar Carpenter and Glenn Ekard lost on March 2 to Catawba College and on March 16 to Guilford College. However, a negative team composed of Henry Owl, Mary Monroe and Perry Crouch defeated the strong University of Florida team on March 7, and two days later also the team from Gettysburg College, Pa., by a unanimous vote of the judges. For the first time in the history of the college a co-ed appeared on the forensic platform. On March 16, Henry Owl and Perry Crouch won a unanimous decision over High Point College at High Point.

In Oratory, the speakers were equally successful. On March 30, Henry Owl placed second among seven orators at the State Oratorical Contest, held at Davidson College, while on April 27, Lee Sain, a freshman, won the second prize of \$40 in the State Peace Contest at Elon College, in which eight speakers took part. This gives Lenoir Rhyne during her participation of three years the best record in the contest.

The year 1928-'29 opened with the college participating in the American Legion Contest on November 5 at Raleigh, when Lee Sain again represented the school. J. C. Kieffer has been selected as Lenoir Rhyne's representative in the State Oratorical Contest to be held at Elon College April 5, and Russell Huffman the college speaker for the State Peace Contest at Guilford College, April 19. Lenoir Rhyne will also be represented in the first Girls' Oratorical Contest in the state, to take place April 26 at High Point. Dr. Albert Keiser, the reelected secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Intercollegiate Forensic Association, was instrumental in establishing this contest for the college women of the state.

In Debating, the present year has opened auspiciously. With the single exception of one who had taken part in a losing high school contest, the debaters were inexperienced. But by dint of hard work and capable guidance, the teams have excelled both in constructive speeches and rebuttal work. Upholding the negative of the debate question for the year, "Resolved, that a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted," Fitzhugh Kiser and Russell Huffman defeated on February 26 by a unanimous decision the strong team from Carson and Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn. For the Carson and Newman debaters it was the seventh contest on their tour, and the first ever participated in by the home team. The opponents readily admitted that the local team was the best prepared one they had met. On March 8 the affirmative team, composed of Lee Sain and Conrad Crouch, lost a hotly-contested debate at Milligan College, Tenn., by a two to one decision, but on the same night the negative team triumphed over the Tennessee affirmative three to nothing. On March 15 both teams were successful. The affirmative won at home over High Point College two to one, while the negative defeated Guilford College by a unanimous vote. Of the fifteen votes cast by the judges in the debates, Lenoir Rhyne received twelve to the opponents' three.

The outstanding work in Forensics during the last years under the direction of Dr. Albert Keiser, head of the English department, received national recognition when last fall Lenoir Rhyne College debaters and orators became eligible to membership in the General Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the largest forensic honor society in America. Henry Owl was the first of the Lenoir Rhyne men admitted. As in the past, the forensic coach firmly holds that all activities should be built upon a broad foundation and lead to the genuine development of those who take part. No shams are tolerated. Hard work and thorough preparation are considered the cornerstones of success; a spirit of absolute fairness and honorable conduct is of incomparably greater importance than the mere winning of decisions.



FOUR WINNING ONE-ACT PLAYS OF THE LENOIR RHYNE PLAYMAKERS, 1929

OLIN SINK "Carryin' On"
 AURINE DAVIS "Blue Blood"

BARBARA SETZER "Red Hills or Cotton Mills"
 PAULINE KARRIKER "Joe Rodgers Orders a Wife"

The Lenoir Rhyne Playmakers

The Lenoir Rhyne Playmakers have been growing in strength as well as in years, yet the organization is still very young. It was three years ago that playmaking was placed in the curriculum of the college here. Four credit hours are given to those completing the course. Under the efficient leadership of Miss Pearl Setzer, this dramatic organization has grown by leaps and bounds. Miss Setzer is of Carolina Playmaker experience, having been a member of the Carolina Playmakers for two years, and assistant state representative of community drama, U. N. C., for one year.

Representative plays of all types are produced, but the Playmakers devote the major part of their time in the study, writing and production of folk plays of their native state. Only recently has it been that the impulse to create folk plays and produce them in their own birthplace has been started. The Lenoir Rhyne Playmakers are a part of this Little Theatre movement, which is successfully attempting to represent Carolina to the native people and to the people of other states. It is a movement to create a drama of our own, portraying the traditions, folk-lore, fears, and fleeting joys of this our native state.

Since the last HACAWA went to press, the Playmakers boast of several commendable productions. One of the most striking achievements was the collaboration of the department in writing an Easter pageant, "The Resurrection Light," which they produced at the College Church on April 29, 1928, at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church on May 6, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church on May 13, and at the First Baptist Church on May 27. "Sun Up," by Lula Vollmer, winner of the \$1,000 Pulitzer prize for the best American play in 1924, was given at the commencement. This is a western North Carolina play, and the rendition of it is counted as one of the major performances of the local dramatists. During the Summer School session, "Pomander Walk," a comedy of happiness by L. N. Parker, was given.

Beginning this school year, perhaps the paramount work of Miss Setzer in the capacity as a director here was on November 8, when "Macbeth," the powerful Shakesperian tragedy, was presented before a large audience. At the same time the Playmakers were writing a religious pageant "Know Christ," which they produced at the fall conference of the Western District of the Luther League on November 11, at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, and again on November 18 at Good Hope Chapel. The next number was on January 30, when four one-act plays: "Trista," "The Florist Shop," "The Exchange" and "Wurzel Flummery" were given. "Wurzel Flummery" was selected to compete in the state contest.



MACBETH CAST

ROLL

MISS PEARL SETZER, *Director*

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LOUZELLE CHILDERS	WILBERG HITE	MACIE LOGAN	FRANK POOVEY	OLIN SINK
AURINE DAVIS	RUSSEL HUFFMAN	FREDERICK MORETZ	ELENDER PRATHER	CLETUS SPEAGLE

Under the supervision of Miss Setzer, the Playmakers write original one-act plays. As a basis for their plays, the young dramatists use their rich experiences as gathered in a section of the country that possesses drama in its truest sense. Early in February an authors' reading was held and the four winning plays selected to be produced were: "Red Hill or Cotton Mills," a farm tragedy of the North Carolina mills, by Barbara Setzer, awarded first place and submitted to the State Dramatic Association Contest; "Joe Rodgers Orders a Wife," a village comedy, by Pauline Karriker; "Carryin' On," a tragedy of prohibition, by Olin Sink; "Blue Blood," a tragedy of youth in an old town, by Aurine Davis.

Other plays considered in the authors' reading were: "Burnt Toast," by Ethelyn Plummer; "The King's Dream," by Macie Logan; "Esther," by Russell Huffman; "Kat's Stockin'" and "Larnin'," by Ruth Abbee; "Too Late," by Lois Boliek; "The Clear Call," by Nell Wilson, and "Good Night," by Edward E. Kipka.

After a year of enthusiastic work on the part of Miss Setzer and her Playmakers, success seems to crown their efforts to such an extent that a wonderful development is predicted for the future.





Lem and Ida
IN "RED HILLS"



Pastor Jones
IN "CARRY'N ON"



Make-ups, Made up



Betty and Van
IN "CARRY'N ON"



"Planting Time" — Arbor Day Pageant



From "Blue Blood"



Bill and
Julia

IN "JOE RODGERS"



From "Red Hills"

Joe Rodgers
and Edith in

"CARRY'N ON"



In "Blue Blood" "What have you done to my child?" — Trista



In "Blue Blood"



The Executive Committee

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Executive Committee of Religious Organizations

The executive committee of the religious organizations on the campus is the nucleus from which radiates a Christian influence that penetrates every phase of college activity. The personnel of the committee is composed of the officers of the different religious organizations. Regular meetings are held twice a month.

The paramount purpose of this body on the campus is to plan work for the various religious groups in such a way that it will stimulate the students toward greater work along the path of Christian service. A definite program is planned to benefit the student body to the highest degree in the development of the Christian attitude. It also gives those contemplating full life-time service an opportunity to do some actual work along the line of their chosen profession. The body is recognized to be a factor of tremendous importance by both faculty and students, for around it the religious life of the college centers. They perceive that it is an earnest effort to make an increase in the spiritual insight among the students as well as widening the mental horizon. Through the persistent efforts of its members, a pure Christian atmosphere prevails in the school. A Christian principle and doctrine predominates.

By the work and advice of Professor Hackemann of the college faculty, this committee has met with great success in its work. It has really stimulated the interest of the students along the lines of Christian work. As an observation from the student body at large, this is recognized to be an established fact.

Special work is also done by this executive group. Through its efforts efficient teachers are provided for the teaching of various Sunday school classes. It also assists in public programs, such as pageants, etc. Mission work in the surrounding community is supervised by them. The great innermission work is being done at Morganton, N. C. A Sunday school has been organized and special work done among the mill folks. In addition to this, teachers are sent out from the college to many other churches in and around Hickory.



The Diakonian Club

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FLAY KISER

HELEN KRAMER

OMA McREE

KATHLEEN RIDENHOUR

LEE SUIPTON

OLIN SINK

LOIS BOLIEK

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OLIN SWICEGOOD

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PROF. L. F. HACKEMANN

The Diakonion Club, composed of those students who are contemplating the ministry and other forms of church work as their life's profession, meets every Tuesday evening for an hour of devotion and discussion. Officers are elected twice a year, who keep the organization active and compact. Sometimes programs are planned and given before the group.

The club has done a great deal of active service. One of their largest projects has been the organization and conduction of a Sunday school at Morganton, N. C., twenty-three miles from the college. The school was organized in February, 1928, an enrollment of almost one hundred has been secured entirely through the work of the Diakonians.

The club does not altogether neglect the social side of their life, and many delightful social functions occur during the year as the result of their efforts.



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 MARGARET HERMAN
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 LOLA MINGES
 VIVIAN MOOSE
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 ARBIE PROBST
 GLADYS ROOF
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 EMILY SIGMON
 REBECCA SLOOP
 HELEN SMITH
 VIVIAN SMYRE

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The girls residing on the campus have two Sunday school classes. The Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores form one group with Mrs. S. J. Marion as teacher. The Freshmen girls make up the second class with Miss Christine Sigmon as teacher. Both groups are very active and are constantly in rendering innermission service.



Freshman Sunday School Class



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Men's Bible Class

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LOUIS DEATON	CONSTANTINE KIEFFER	LAMAR RHYNE	RALPH YODER
	LOYD LITTLE	BANKS RITCHIE	

The College Men's Bible Class is a real live religious organization on the campus. About all the students residing in Highland Hall are members of the class, and attend meetings regularly. It has been a tremendous influence in the molding of Christian character among the men students attending the college.

The class meets every Sunday morning at ten o'clock in the assembly hall of the administration building, with Professor Hackemann as teacher. Many vital problems that concern the youth of the day are discussed. Professor Hackemann is recognized by the students as a man who is really interested in their welfare and they look forward with interest to his instructive lectures. A genuine Christian fellowship prevails at all times among the group.

On many occasions the class takes part in social activities. In this manner an outlet is provided for the development of the social side of activities in the school.



Glee Clubs

The College Glee Clubs underwent a complete reorganization the fall of 1928. In the past it had been the custom to hold joint rehearsals, but with the formation of separate clubs in 1928, this custom was abolished. Now each club has its own staff of officers. The Women's Club meets every Monday evening at 7 o'clock for rehearsal and the Men's Club meets every Thursday evening at the same hour. From the Women's Club of fifty voices, Professor Smith selected sixteen of the best voices for special work. This number was later augmented to eighteen voices. This group together with the full membership of the Men's Club made a concert tour of several cities and towns during the week of April 22. From the Men's Club of fifteen voices a quartet was selected to render special numbers. The program of the concerts this year was confined entirely to miscellaneous numbers. The plan of giving an operetta as in former years was deemed impractical for the establishing and building up of a proper musical standard.

Two public concerts were given in Hickory, the first on Thursday evening, December 13, 1928, in the High School Auditorium, and the second in the City Auditorium on Wednesday evening, April 17, 1929. At these concerts the club was ably assisted by Miss Alherdena Wall as pianiste and accompanist, and by Miss Mildred E. Eargle, reader. At the second concert four of the girls of the Music Department appeared in a piano quartet arrangement of Moszkowski's "Bolero." In addition to these two concerts the combined clubs appeared before the local Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and in some of the local churches, the quality of their renditions eliciting much favorable comment.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

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EVELYN BALLENTINE
PEARL BALLENTINE
EDITH BARRETT
MARGIE BARRINGER
RUTH BARRIER
HELEN BOGGS
LOIS BOLLEK
BLEEKA CARPENTER
REBECCA CRIGLER
WALFENA CROOKS

AURINE DAVIS
MABEL DEAL
MILDRED EARGLE
SUE BETTY FINGER
CORA MAE FOX
META HEFNER
KATHLEEN HENDLEY
CATHERINE HERMAN
MARGARET HERMAN
THESTA HITE
CHARLOTTE HOLLAR
EDITH HUITT

MARIE HUSS
EDYTHE JOLLY
PAULINE KARRIKER
LOUISE LAWRENCE
REBECCA LAWRENCE
LELA McREE
OMA McREE
FRANCES MELLICHOR
FLORENCE MESIMER
HELEN MILLER
MACIE LOGAN
KATHLEEN RIDENHOUR

GLADYS ROOF
CARRA ROWE
MARIE ROWE
SALLIE SEAGLE
HENRIETTA SETZER
EMILY SIGMON
HELEN SMITH
CLETUS SPEAGLE
MARGARET SUMMER
LOTTIE TEAGUE
NELL WILKINSON

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

GLENN BARGER
RUSSELL BOGGS
CONRAD CROUCH

C. ROBERT DEFENDERFER
JACOB FRITZ
MAX FRITZ
WILLIAM FRITZ

GEORGE GROVE
LANSING HATFIELD
WILBERT HITE
FREDERICK MORETZ

JOSEPH MORETZ
TURNER PHILLIPS
HAROLD SOX



GLEE CLUBS



LENOIR RHYNE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Music Club



Throughout the school year this club has attempted to maintain a heated interest in its interesting meetings and striking social entertainments. The programs during the year have consisted of vocal and instrumental solos, duets, duos and trios, besides the rendering of a number of enlightening papers on the lives and works of many of the important composers.

The membership of the club is open to all music students and those members of the Glee Clubs not taking any musical study in the department.

Since those in the Glee Clubs are listed before only those taking some study in music and not mentioned in the Glee Club roster are noted here.

CORA BELLE ARNDT
GLADYS DEAL
RUBY DEAL
GRACE EARNHARDT
VERNA MAE EFIRD
MRS. ROY HART

RUBY HEAVNER
SARA HEFFINGER
HELEN HEMETER
MARY WALLACE HOOVER
FRANKIE HUFFMAN
INEZ KISER

MARY LONGACRE
KATHRYN LYERLY
MARGARET MAUNEY
ELSIE MCKNIGHT
KATHRYN MILLER
ELLENDER PRATHER

FRANCES ROOF
CLARE SCHAEFFER
WILLIAM SCHAEFFER
FRANCES STEVENS
PREMA SUBLETT
REBECCA WINTERS



Professor Frederick Stanley Smith, A.A.G.O., directed and guided the two glee clubs during the year '1928-'29, while also holding the chair of Head of the Music Department. Professor Smith has composed a number of organ and vocal pieces, a recent publication being a catchy little song dedicated to the 1929 Men's Glee Club of L. R. C., "Fables." The new accompaniment of the college Alma Mater song, which appears in the opening pages of the book, is from his pen.

Miss Alberdena Wall, B.M., during this past year has rendered several wonderfully performed recitals on the piano, and is exceedingly accomplished in her department as piano instructor. Miss Wall is accompanist of the glee clubs.

Miss Margaret Alleman, instructor of voice at the college, appears also with the other two members of this year's music department in the several faculty recitals, rendering a number of vocal compositions.



“L” Men’s Club



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BURGIN CLEMMER
HUGH COULTER
LOUIS DEATON
GIBBES DEHIHNS
CLOYD HAGER
HOWARD HOLSHOUSER

LESTER JONES
FLOYD JENKINS
FLOYD KISER
HARRY LEMON
BEN LENTZ
CARL MAUNEY
GLENN MILLER
MARCUS PASOUR
LAMAR RHYNE

BANKS RITCHIE
JACOB RHODES
EUGENE RUMPLE
MAX STEELMAN
ROY SWICEGOOD
LEE SAIN
MERRILL SMATHERS
LLOYD WINECOFF



All men are members of this organization who are entitled to wear the “L,” having represented the college in some form of intercollegiate activity.



H. H. B. Club



MILDRED EARGLE
SALLIE ARNDT

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VERNA MAE EFIRD

PAULINE KARRIKER
ARBIE PROPST
PHYLLIS SHUMATE
VIVIAN S. SMYRE

The H. H. B.'s (formerly Alpha Kappa Sigma's) is an organization made up of a few of the girls in Mauney Hall. Its purpose, merely a social one, was to have good times, and this aim results in various picnics, parties and frivolities during the school year.

In spite of the numerous endeavors of other members of the student body to discover the meaning of the three letters, H. H. B., the name still remains a mystery.



Demosthenian Literary Society

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LOLA MINGES
LEONARD MORETZ
TURNER PHILLIPS

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PREMA SUBLETT
OLIN SWICEGOOD
NELL WILKINSON

Up to the fall of 1929, Lenoir Rhyne's literary societies came under the once worth while and flourishing names of Chrestonian, Eumenean, Euronian and Philaethian. But with the opening of the 1928 and 1929 sessions it was decided to combine these once fearful rivals into one society which finally was named the Demosthenian Literary Society.

Those rules which needed modification in order to meet the needs of a new and modern society were so arranged and the aim was in the direction of both pleasure and aesthetic natures. So far the benefits have been in the order of extemporaneous speaking, debate, oratory, declamation and many programs have often had special renditions of vocal and instrumental music.

* Indicates first semester officers.



German Club

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GLEN CLONINGER	NELL HAGAMAN	EMILY SIGMON	RALPH YODER
GLADYS DEAL	META HEFFNER	OLIN SINK	BARBARA SETZER
	EDITH HUITT	ROY SWICEGOOD	

Lenoir Rhyne's first German Club was brought into existence early in the fall of the school year 1928-'29 with a purpose parallel to that of the French Club. Its program was outlined with the attempt at giving German students a better understanding of the language, customs and people of Germany. The lives and works of important authors are taken up in an effort to realize the purpose of the programs. The purpose has been partially realized in the monthly meetings which have taken up the "University Life as Seen by a Student" and centered about the works of the great poet Goethe. Nor is the social side left out of the sessions.

Professor H. O. Anderson, head of the Modern Language Department, figured highly in the organization and now serves the members of the club in the capacity of faculty advisor.



French Club

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INEZ BEAM
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ESTELLE BESS
LOIS BOLIEK
CARL BOWMAN
GLEN CLONINGER
DONALD COFFEY
AURINE DAVIS
EVELYN DEAL
GLADYS DEAL
NANNIE DEAL

NORA DEAL
MILDRED DRUM
MAZELLE EAKER
GRACE EARNHARDT
VERNA MAE EFIRD
ELIZABETH FINGER
HELEN FLOWERS
CHARLIE HALL
ELIZABETH HARDIN
WALTER HARRISON
EARL HOOD
LOTTIE HOOD
VIOLET HUFFMAN
LEONARD HUGGINS

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BURLEY KISER
INEZ KISER
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LAMAR RHYNE
RUFUS RHYNE
GOLA SAIN
GRACE SAIN
RIX SETZER
MARGARET SMITHEY
MARGARET SUMMERS
ROY WHITENER
LEONA WYANT

Early in the fall of 1928 a number of those students taking French hoped for a social and intellectual organization, the center of which might be the interesting language of a not less interesting people. Following the efforts of several energetic leaders such an organization became a reality and an impressive one, too. Professor H. O. Anderson, head of the department of Modern Languages, was chosen faculty advisor and under his guidance the club was increased to one of the strongest functions on the campus.

The purpose of the club is to create and focus a greater interest in French language, literature and customs. In the monthly meetings such tactful programs are arranged that variety is attained—that spice in the life of all organizations. The requisite for entrance is either one year of college French or two of high school French. The attainments of this club are a proof of the loyal coöperation of its members, officers, and the encouraging faculty representative and sponsor.











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JACK KISER, *Best All-Around Boy*



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—FRED PURDY.

She—If you had but one wish what would it be?"
"E. C."—May I Eargle on forever.

"E. C."—If you had a home what would you do?
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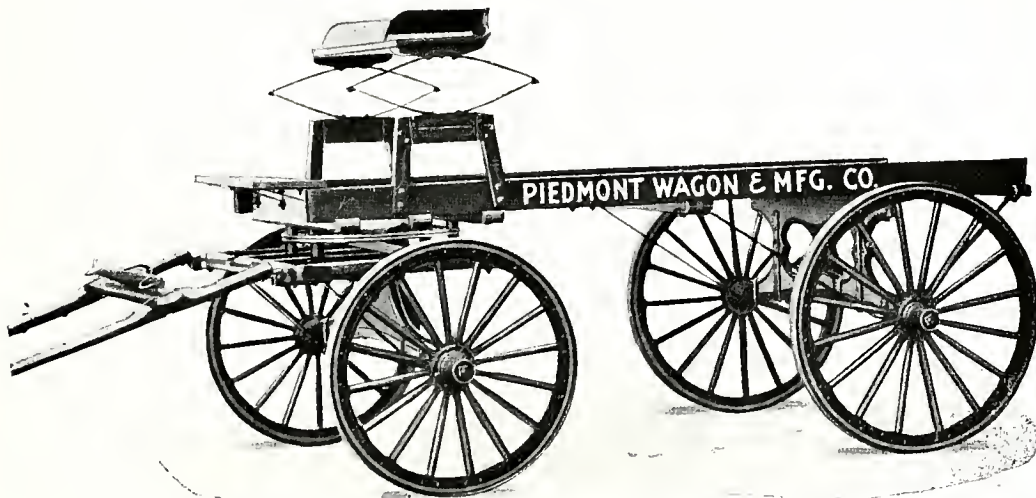
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Prof. Smith—My, you have a lovely voice! Would you like to sing in our
Glee Club?

Prof. Hackemann—My, my, oh my.

Dr. Fritz—Now wait, let's figure this thing out.

Prof. Whitener—I say, my good man, I say.

Dr. Schaeffer (uttered in small vicious barks)—Busy right now. See you in
one moment. Be seated.

Dr. Sox—This is a Christian institution.

Prof. Anderson—You can't do this! Why, I've attended all the leading for-
eign universities!

Miss Alleman—Why, my dear sir, I'd be very glad to give you some money,
but I'm only a poor spinster. I haven't even a husband.

Prof. Patterson—I fear your native intelligence is far below normal.

Miss Wall—I'm surprised at you! I really am!

Dr. Moyer—What does this mean? This is a very chaotic situation! I won-
der if he's contemplating violence? Hectic and tragic! I can't think what the
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Dr. Keiser—What? What? One should articulate more clearly should one
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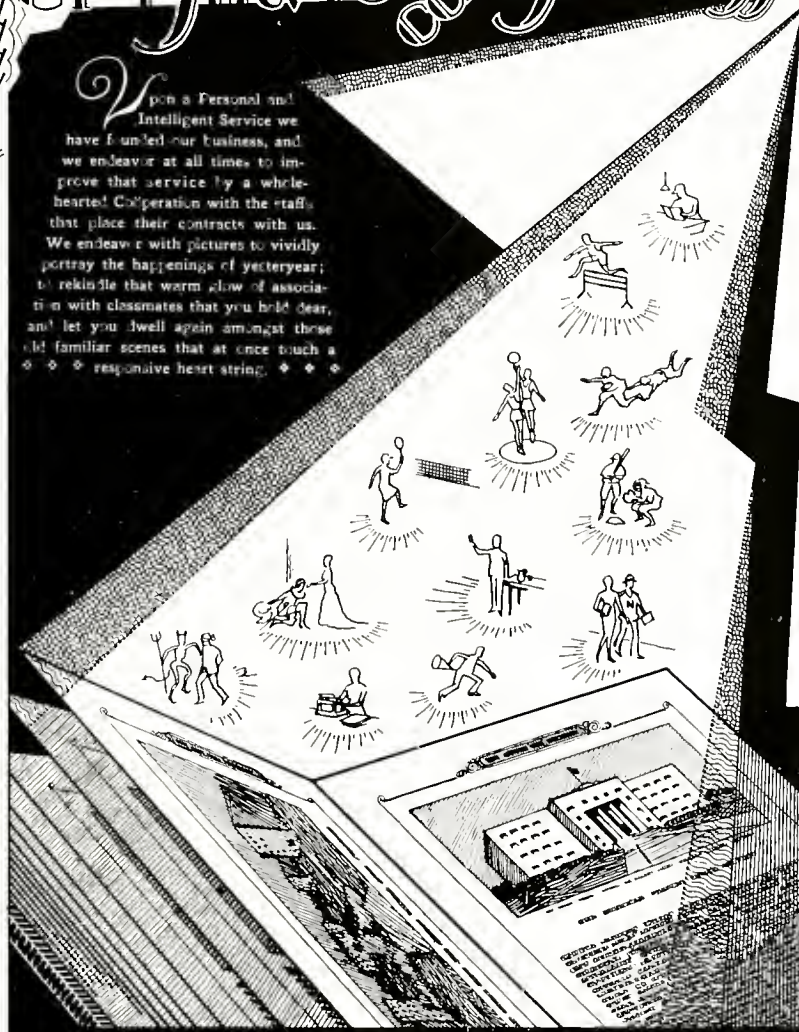
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